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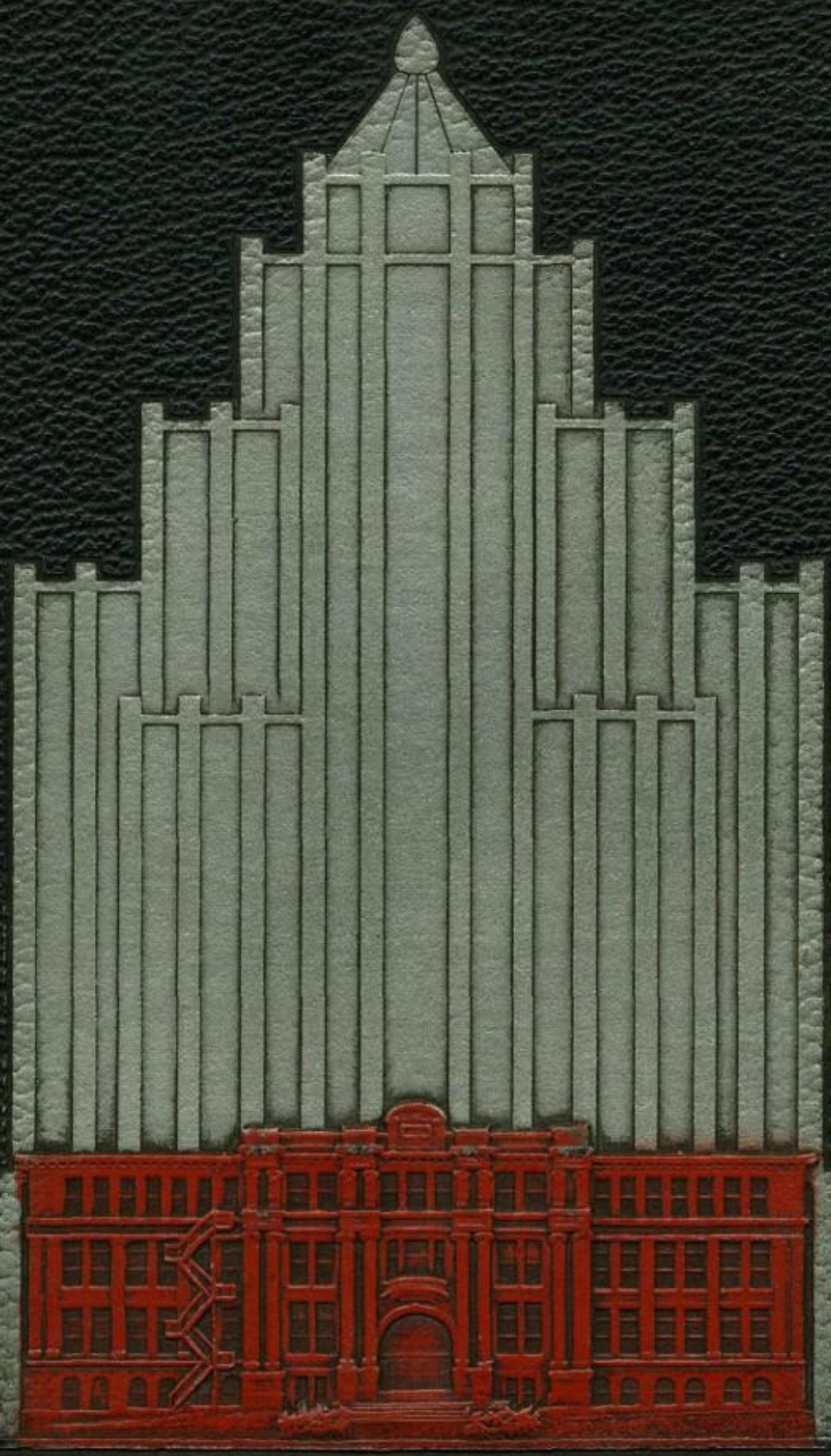

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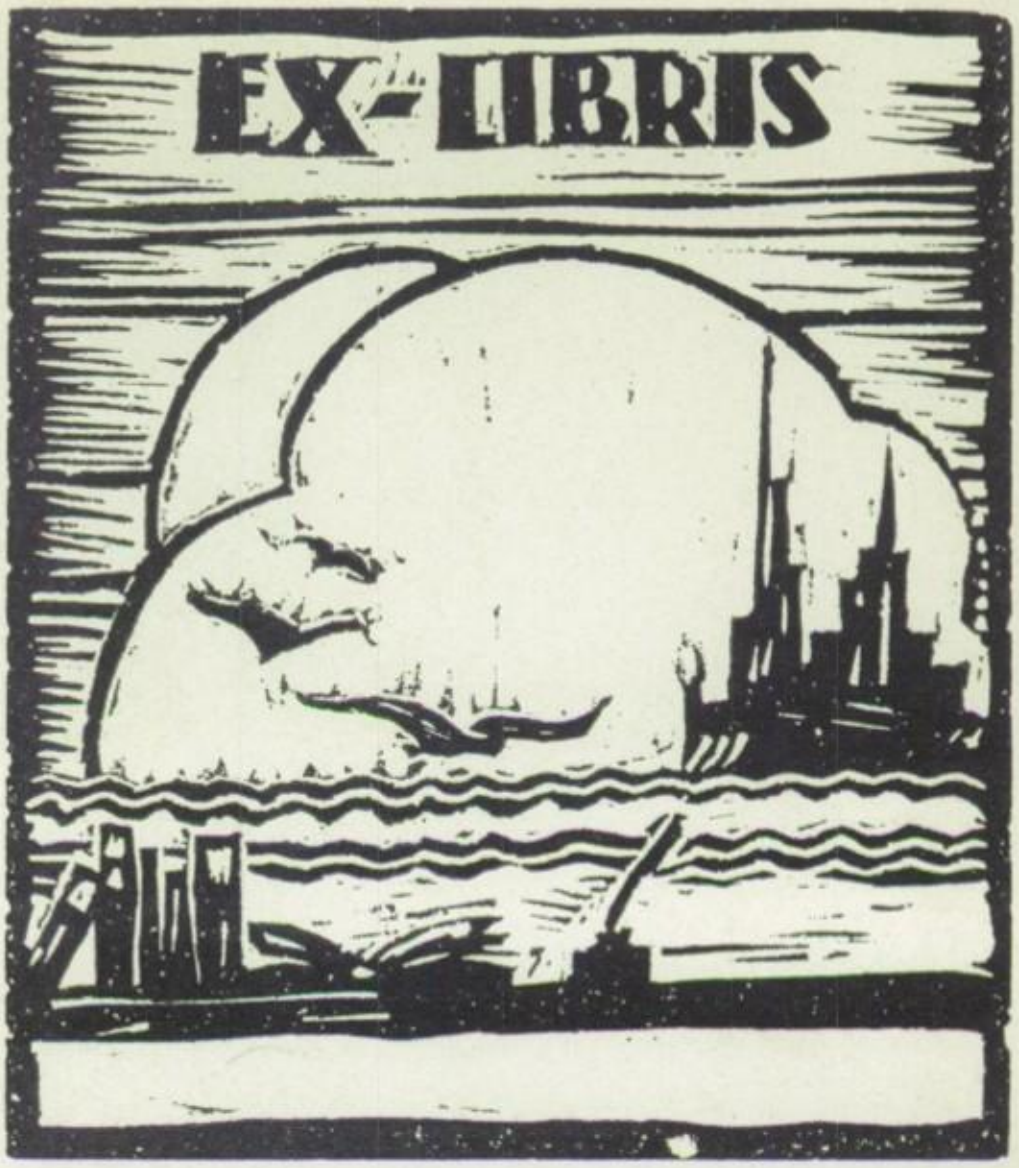
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Foreword

IN the following pages we have tried to give an accurate picture of the development of our school during the past twenty-five years. We hope it will serve in future years as a pleasant reminder of bygone days when we attended high school.

THE STAFF.

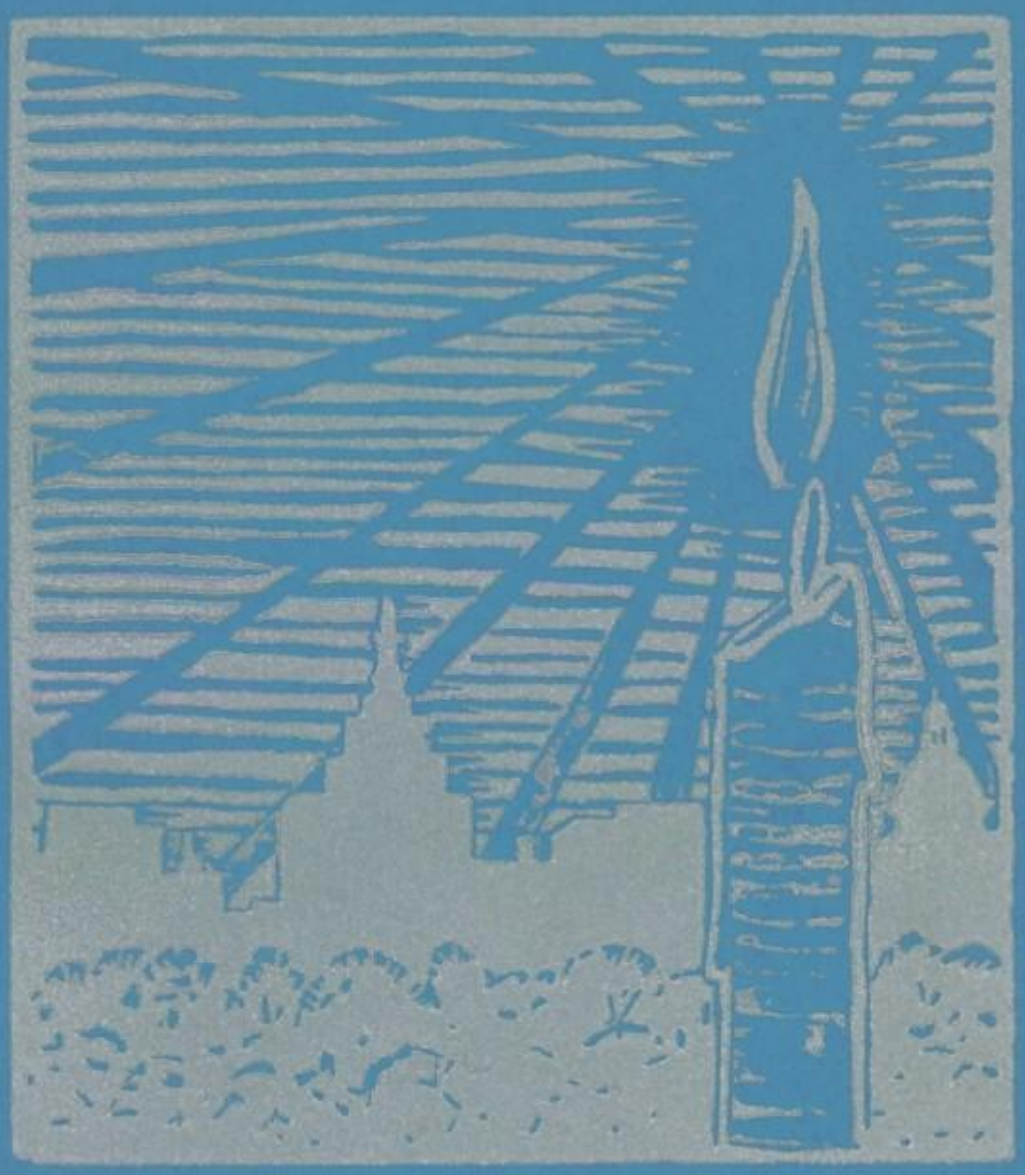
Prologue

OUR position is unique,
We mark a quarter century;
This book is filled with tales—
With tales that tell our story;
Our pictures here you too will find—
Our pictures and our spirit.

We wonder—
Will those grads of that first class
And those of intervening years,
In those of '32
Find faith well kept
And things well done
As we have tried to do?

Dedication

HOW proud must have been that first graduating class of D. H. S. and how fortunate they must have felt; yet we the class of '32, how much more fortunate are we, for we are the product of those twenty-five years of growth and experience, and for this favor we sincerely thank you—our school—and rejoicing with you in your Silver Anniversary, we dedicate to you this our cherished Yearbook.



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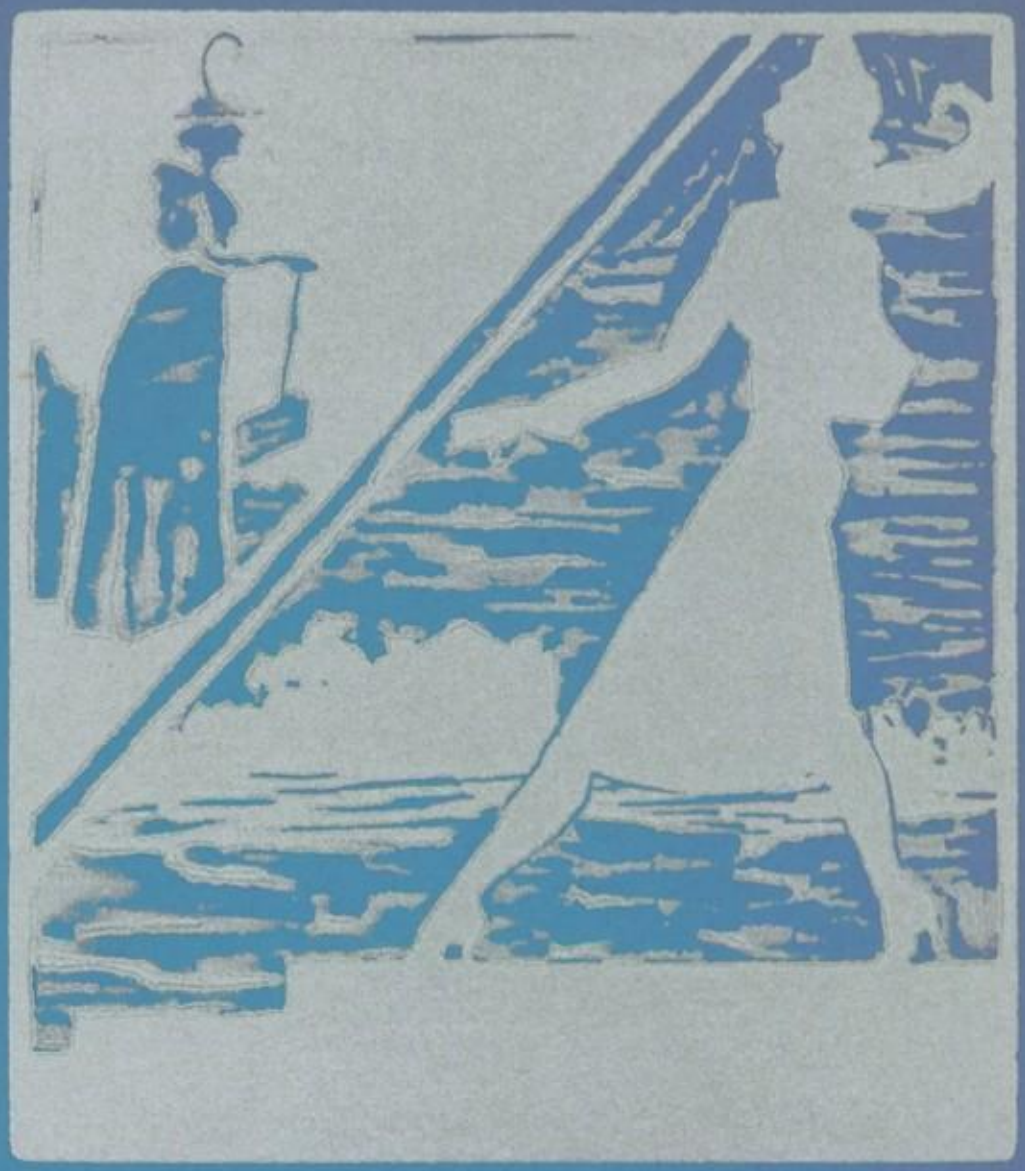


CAMPUS

A History

1907 - 1932

FOR over half a century the grounds on which the High School is situated have been used for educational purposes. In 1854 Iowa College was founded and located here; in 1859 this college was moved elsewhere, and Griswold College occupied the ground; in 1886 Kemper Hall was built for a military school.

In 1858 what is now known as the High School was organized. During the next seventeen years it was moved from place to place, at one time occupying the building which is now Korn's bakery. In 1876 it moved into a new building all its own at Eighth Street and Pershing Avenue, now the Lincoln School, where it remained for thirty years.

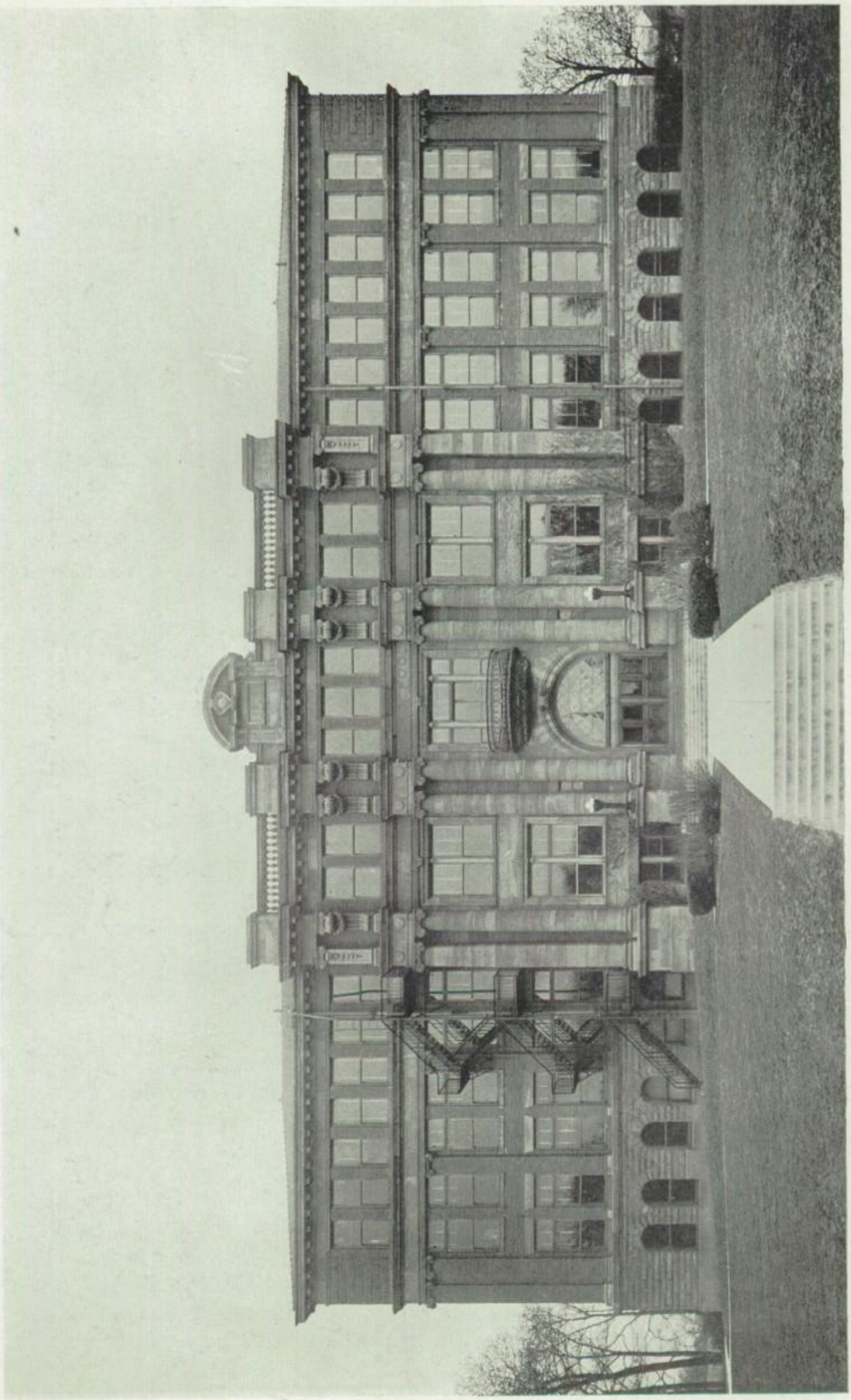
Then the necessity for providing more room for the upper grades became imperative. The Board of Education learned that the old Griswold College property could be purchased. Negotiations were entered into with Bishop Morrison of the diocese of Iowa, and a price agreed upon, $53,000. This proposition was submitted to the voters at the regular school election in March, 1900, and also at a special election in May, and carried.

The architects were F. G. Clausen and P. F. Burrows of Davenport. In 1904 the construction of the building was started. On June 19, 1905, the cornerstone was laid, which was the occasion for a large assembly of citizens, especially the school children, who were present en masse and took part in the exercises by singing several appropriate songs. The building, completed on January 14, 1907, was opened for inspection on the nineteenth and twentieth of that month, and was occupied on the twenty-first. It represented an outlay, including all furnishings and equipment, of $345,000.

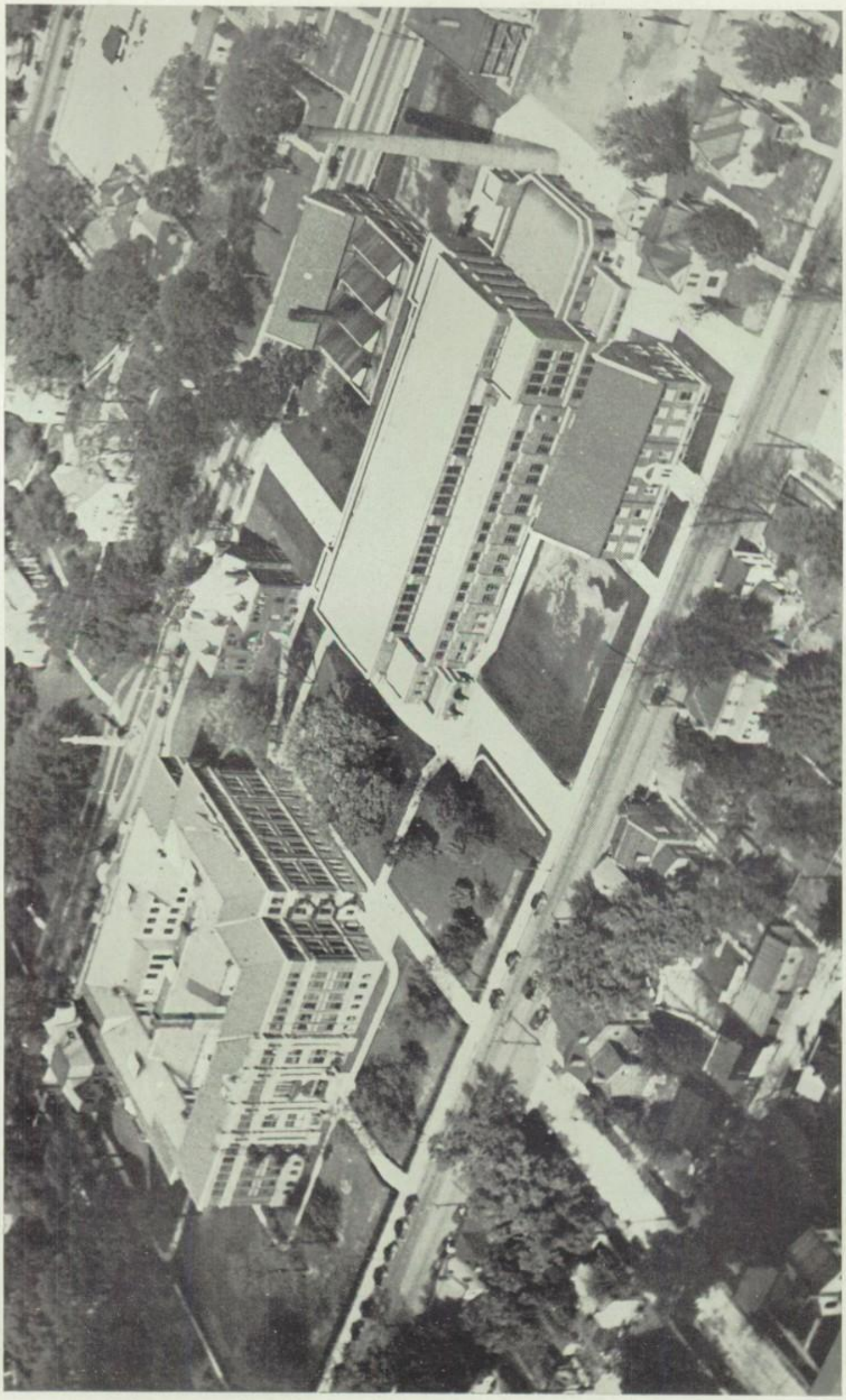
At that time J. B. Young was superintendent of schools, and F. L. Smart was assistant superintendent and principal of the High School. In 1907 Mr. Smart became superintendent and George Edward Marshall was elected as principal. Both are still serving in that capacity.

When the High School started there was but one course of study of four years' length, and that was very simple. Now seven courses are offered for three years of forty weeks each, a variety sufficient to meet the wants of all students of high school age. In 1907 there were between four and five hundred enrolled; now there are one thousand eight hundred sixty-eight. There were forty in the June graduating class that year; two hundred forty-eight will take their diplomas this June.

Later the building which was Kemper Hall became the Home Economics building, and soon after, the Manual Arts building was erected. Just recently, in 1930, the new gymnasium, the heating plant, and the Administration building were constructed. By moving the cafeteria into the old gymnasium extra home room space was acquired. An underground passage now connects the High School with the new gymnasium. Our present buildiing, which was constructed to accommodate 1200 pupils, in now filled beyond its capacity.

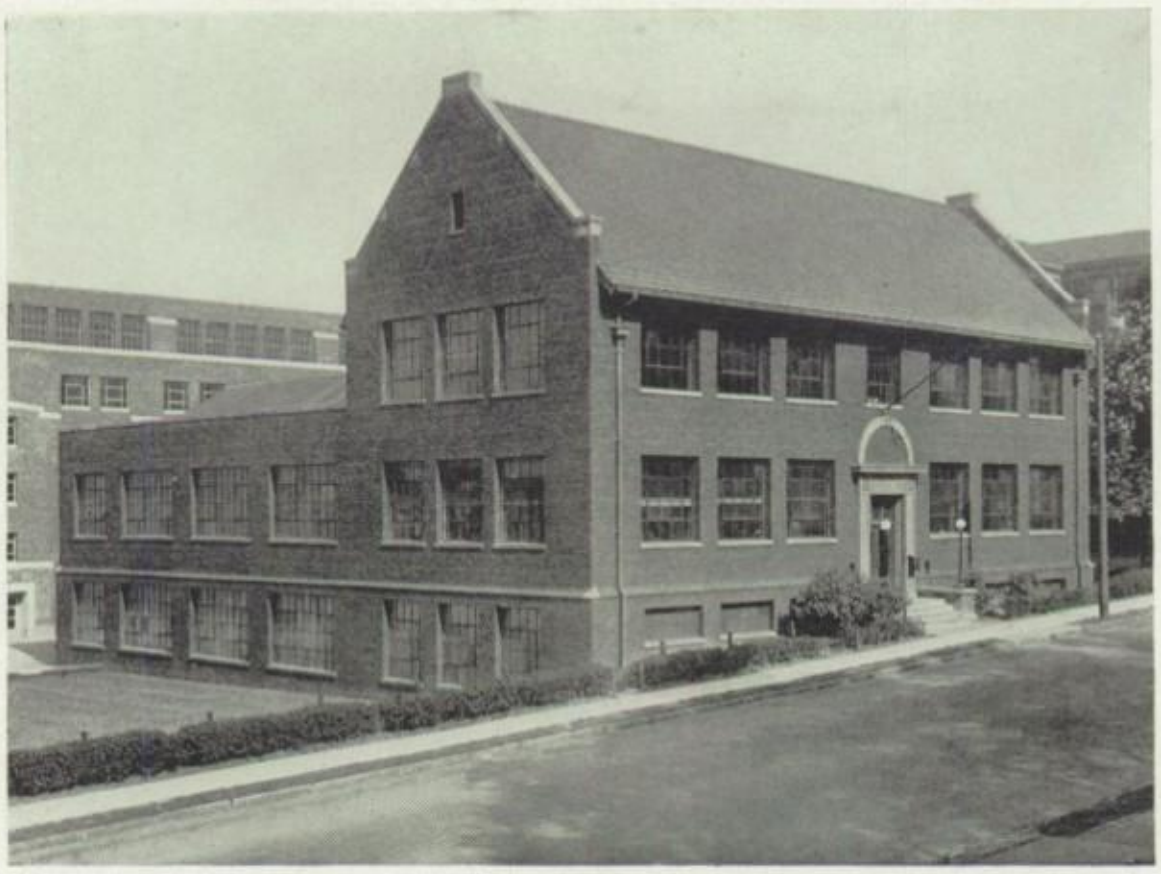


The High School



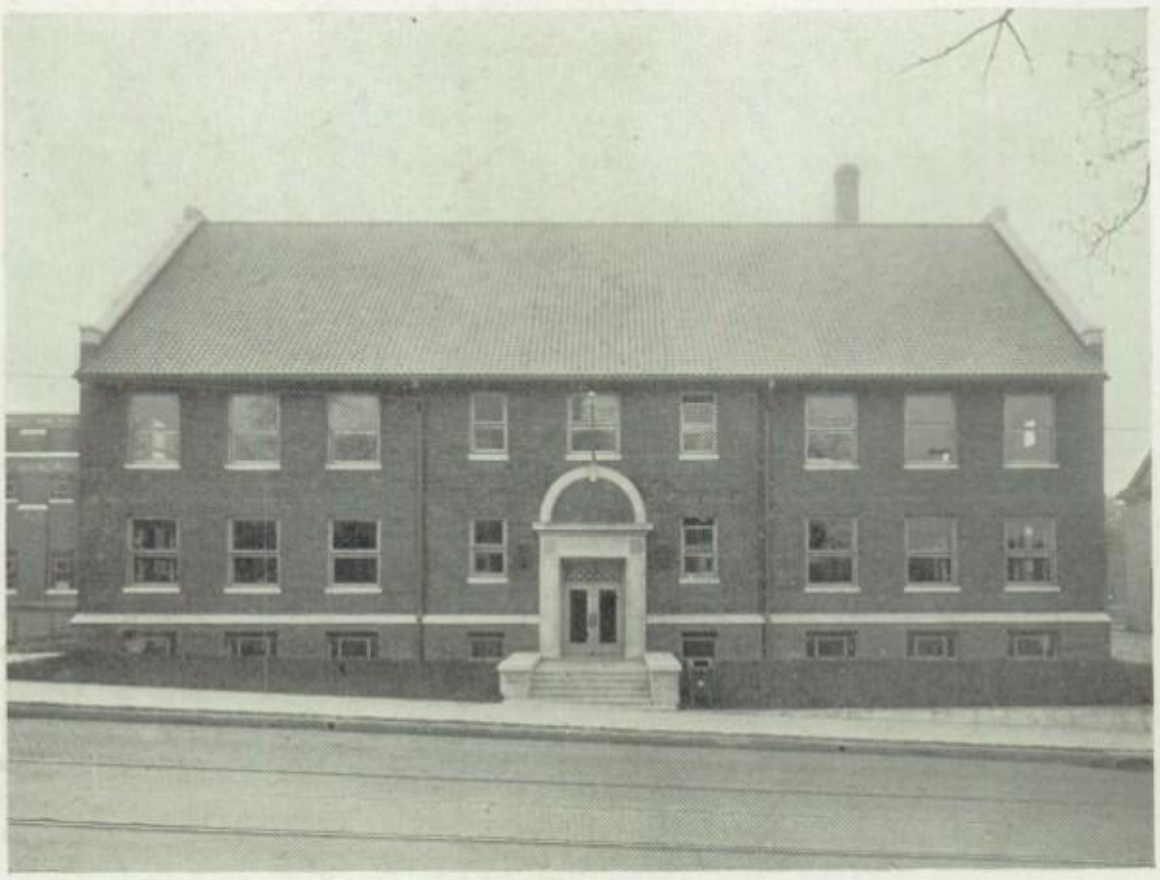
Aerial View of the Campus

The Gymnasium



Industrial Arts Building

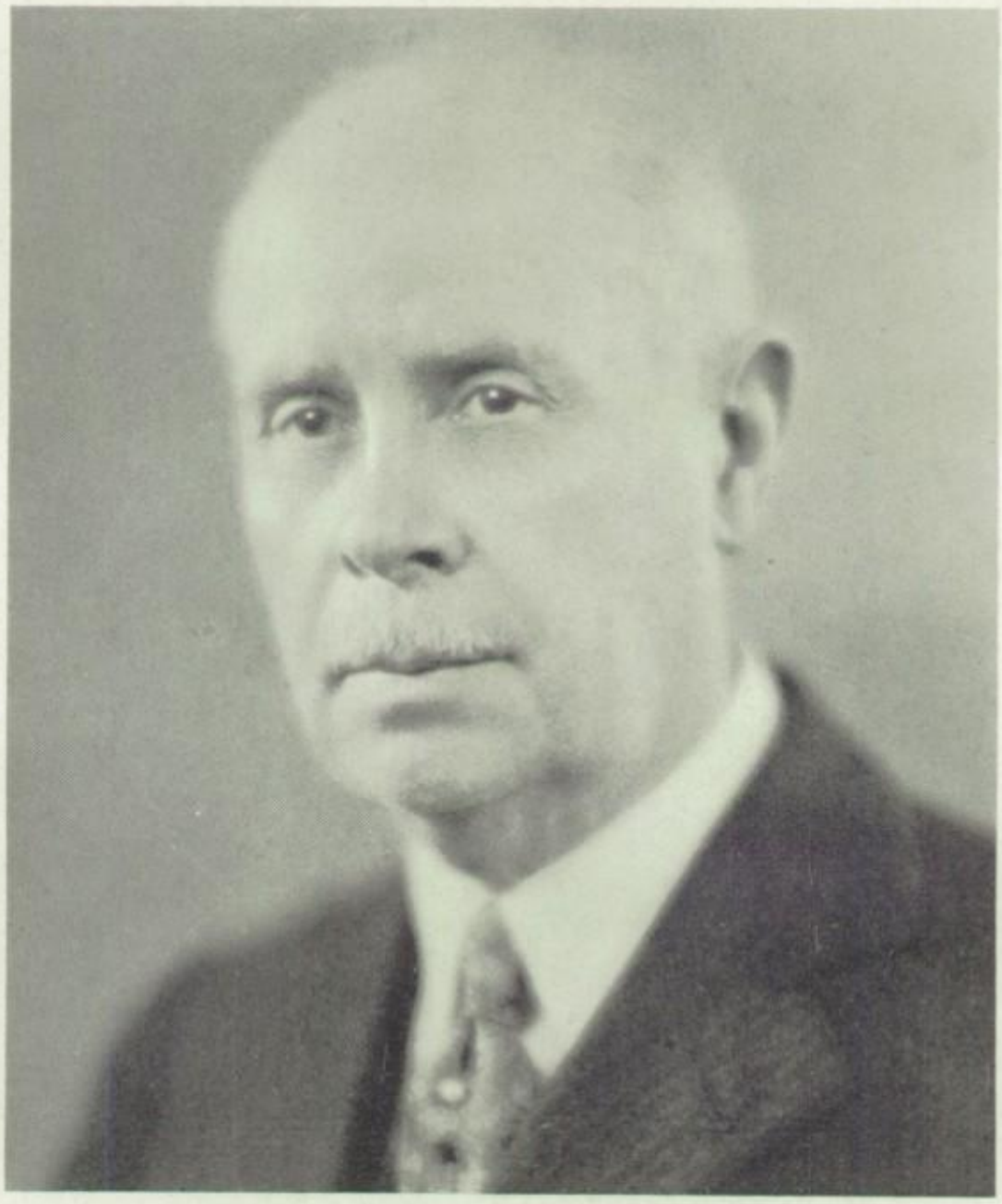
Home Economics Building



Administration Building

The Monument

FACULTY



THE Class of 1932 is ready for its final exit from the Davenport High School. Its courses are completed, its credits are earned, and nothing remains but the final good-bye. High School days now receed into the background of memories. The accomplishments, the victories, the successes, and the failures are a part of High School history. They will never be duplicated.

The world is before you. Take the best life offers you. Keep your standards high. As you leave us you go with our best wishes for your future success and happiness.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE EDWARD MARSHALL.

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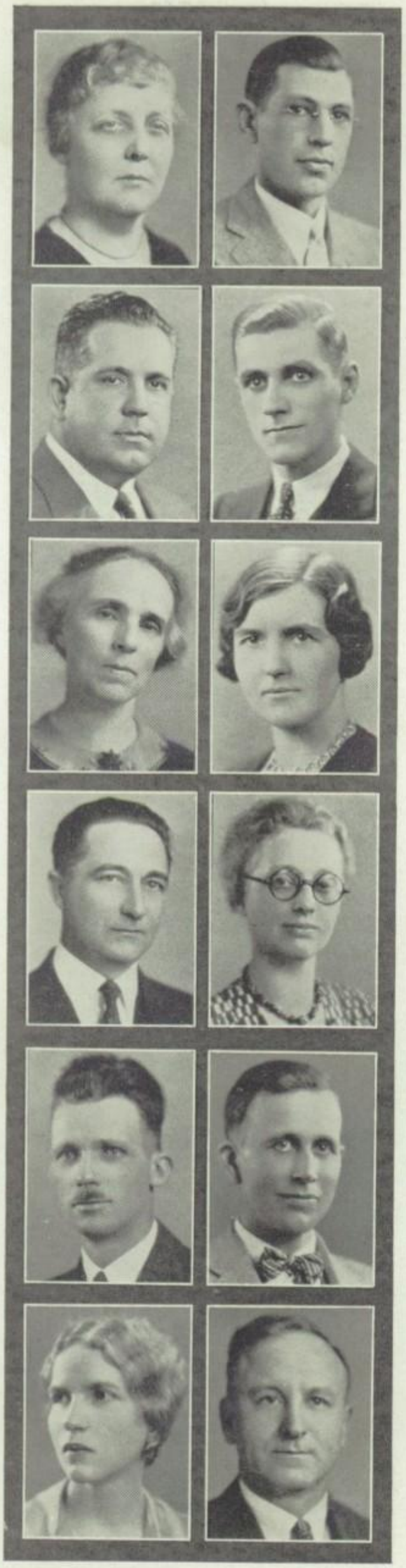

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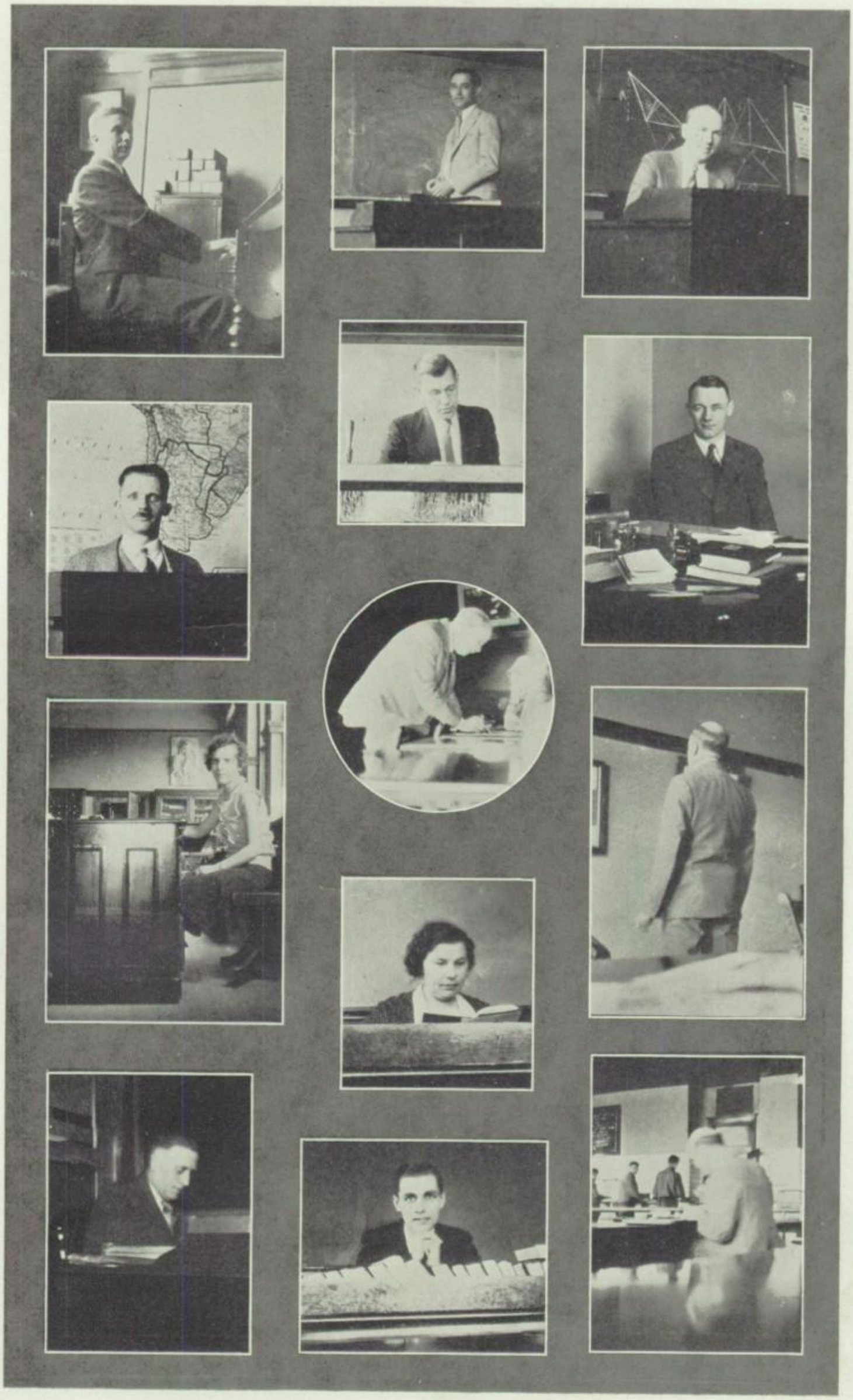

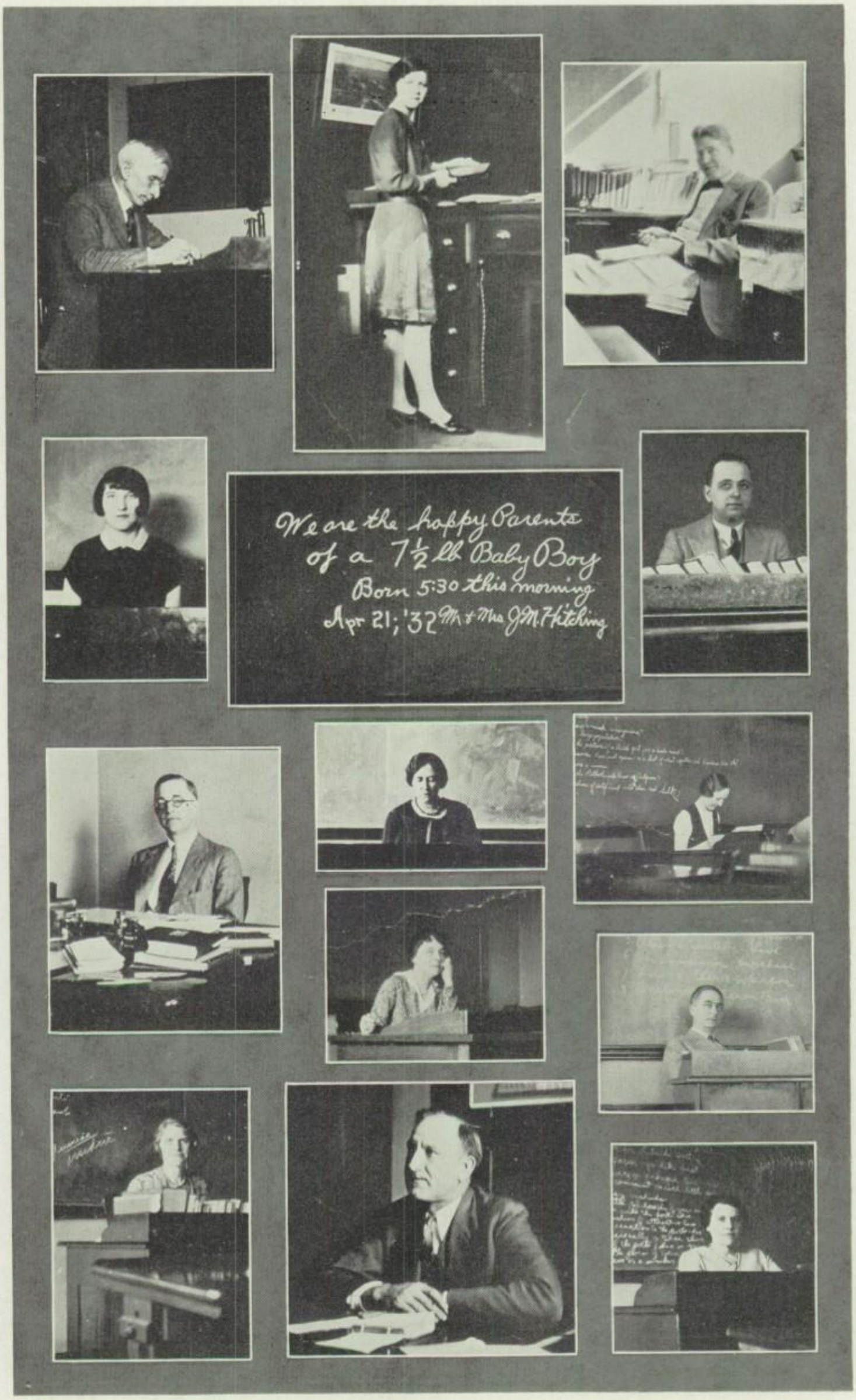
We are the happy Parents
of a 7½ lb Baby Boy
Born 5:30 this morning
Apr 21; '32 Mr & Mrs J.M. Hitching

CLASSES

January Class

HERBERT GEORGE ALLEN..... "Herb"
"I did not care one straw."
Commercial Course; Basketball.

ELIZABETH LUCILLE BAKER.... "Betty"
"High enacted thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."
Latin Course; Student Club; French Club.

DOLORES FERN BEARBOWER.. "Dee"
"Go, little booke! go, my little tragedie."
Normal Course; Normal Club.

DELORIS LORRAINE BEHL.."Dee"
"The blue and bright-eyed floweret of the brook."
Commercial Course; Student Club; Music Club.

ROY IRWIN BENSON.."Peanuts"
"Who does not love wine, women, and song,
Remains a fool his whole life long."
Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Track; Football.
Married - 33

JACK RICHARD BIEBER.."Jackie"
"Vows with so much passion, swears with so much grace
That 'tis a kind of heaven to be deluded by him."
General Course; Music Club, Vice President; Dramatic Club.

ELIZABETH ATKINSON...."Lizzie"
"Is she not passing fair?"
Commercial Course; Student Club.

BEULAH OPAL BARNES.."Barney"
"She hath prosperous art."
General Course; G. A. C., Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary; Music Club; French Club; Student Club; Rifle Club; Daubers Club.
Married-'34

DOROTHY LAURETTA BECKMANN ..... "Becky"
"Joy be with you in your chosen occupation."
General Course.
Married - 34

EMMA A. BEHNKE....."Emmie"
"My mind to me a kingdom is."
Normal Course; Student Club; G. A. C.; Normal Club, Treasurer; Basketball; Volleyball.

DOROTHEA KATH. BERTRAM.. ..... "Dot"
"She is one of these people no one knows anything mean about."
Normal Course; Normal Club.

KATHERINE LILLIAN BOOSTROM ..... "Kay"
"Love me little, love me long."
General Course; Dramatic Club, "Florist Shop"; Glee Club; Chorus.

ELLEN MARIE BOTTOMLEY.... "Toots"

"Practice is the best of all instructors."

Commercial Course.

BERNICE MAE BRACKER...."Bee"

"Condemn the fault, and not the actor of it."

General Course; Music Club; G. A. C.

CALVIN F. BUTLER....."Cal"

"Be bolde, be bolde, and everywhere be bolde."

Science Course.

MARY JANE CLARK....."Jimmy"

"To know her was to love her."

Commercial Course; Glee Club; Daubers Club; Student Club.

CHARLES LAWRENCE COLEMAN "Larry"

"It is a maxim with me that no man was ever written out of reputation but by himself."

General Course; R. O. T. C.

HARRY COLLINS

"Wherever the fates lead us, let us follow."

General Course; R. O. T. C.

ALTHEA MAY COSS

"So well to know
Her own, that what she wills to do or say
Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."

Commercial Course.

DONALD CRAWFORD....."Don"

"He is no wise man who will quit a certainty for an uncertainty."

General Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

CHARLES KENNETH DELZELL "Chas"

"The butcher in his killing clothes."

Science Course; R. O. T. C., Captain.

MILDRED WINONA DESORT.... "Milly"

"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care and a fig for woe."

Commercial Course.

RAYMOND BURNETTE DORAN

"Whatever you can lose, you should reckon of no account."

General Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

MILDRED EDENS....."Mil"

"We are interested in others when they are interested in us."

Commercial Course; Student Club.

WALTER RAYMOND EHRMANN
..... "Wally"
"Even a single hair casts its shadow."
Commercial Course; R. O. T. C.

RUTH ELLIS ....."Woofie"
"Life is short, yet sweet."
Commercial Course; Student Club, Service Chairman; G. A. C., Treasurer.

married -33

MARY VIRGINIA EVANS.....
..... "Mary V."
"Sweet Alice, whose hair is so brown."
General Course; Chorus; Student Club, Council Chairman, Program Chairman; French Club, President; Music Club.

DONALD M. FLEMING.."Flemer"
"One ear it heard, at the other out it went."
General Course.

married 33

CLARENCE FREUND....."Clarey"
"If she undervalue me
What care I how fair she be."
Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C.; Chorus.

DONALD E. FROEHNER...."Don"
"The pretty dimples of his chin and cheek."
Science Course; Football; French Club; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

LORRAINE NORA FROMMADER
..... "Pat"
"The more the merrier."
Commercial Course; Girls' Glee Club; Chorus; Music Club; Student Club, Program Chairman.

MARGARET HELEN FULTON....
..... "Marge"
"Would you both eat your cake and have your cake?"
General Course; G. A. C.; Basketball; Volleyball.

WRIGHT KENT GANNETT
"You'll hear from him later."
Science Course; R. O. T. C.

ROBERT GOENNE....."Bob"
"And thus the farmer sows his seed
And then stands by and takes his ease."
General Course.

ALBERT WENDELL GOSMA.."Al"
"My life is like a stroll along the beach."
General Course; R. O. T. C.; Dramatic Club; Daubers Club; Boys' Glee Club; Blackhawk Staff, Humor Editor.

LORRAINE GRUENWALD .."Lolly"
"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."
General Course; French Club.

SPENCER HAGLUND....."Spence"
"I have often regretted my speech, never my silence."
General Course; R. O. T. C.

KENNETH LAVERNE HARTMAN ..... "Gus"
"When taken to be well shaken."
General Course; Football; Wrestling; R. O. T. C.

DAVID HAWK....."Dundy"
"Story! God bless you! I have none to tell, sir."
Science Course; Boys' Glee Club; Iowa Nine Declamatory Team; Oratorical Team; Iowa Nine Extemporaneous Team; Iowa Nine Affirmative Debating Team.

JOHN HEINZ HERMANN "Johnie"
"Fixed like a plant on this particular spot."
General Course; Glee Club; R. O. T. C., Second Lieutenant; French Club; Science Club; Stamp Club.

GRACE AGNES HONDL
"When the sun shineth, make hay."
Commercial Course; Student Club, Service Chairman, Treasurer.

EDITH MAE HOWELL....."E"
"A kind and gentle heart she had."
Commercial Course; Glee Club.

EMILY LAURA IRELAND.."M-Lee"
"She is a winsome wee thing."
Commercial Course; Chorus; Glee Club; Student Club.

ALVINA JACOBS....."Al"
"God is with those who persevere."
Commercial Course.

CLARENCE JENNER.."Lightning"
"Young fellows will be young fellows."
General Course; Dramatic Club, Vice President, "Nevertheless," "Money," "The Florist Shop"; Daubers Club; R. O. T. C., First Sergeant.

BERNARD JONES....."Barney"
"Behind a frowning countenance
He hides a sunny heart."
Science Course; R. O. T. C.; French Club; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

GRACE INEZ JONES....."Casey"
"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."
Commercial Course; Student Club; Chorus; G. A. C.

ELSIE JORGENSEN....."Jorgy"
"I am just going to leap into the dark."
Commercial Course.

LEROY HAROLD KEIM....."Pete"
"A man's happiness—to do the things proper to man."
Manual Training Course.

JESSIE PAULINE KINLEY.."Polly"
"The daintiest lass."
General Course; Chorus; Music Club; Dramatic Club, "The Florist Shop"; Daubers Club; Student Club.

HELEN BERNICE KINNEMANN
"Can we ever have too much of a good thing?"
Commercial Course.

ESTHER LEAH KLEIN....."Oozy"
" 'Tis good to be merrie and wise."
Commercial Course; Student Club, Treasurer; French Club, Secretary; Blackhawk, Editor.

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"I know the disposition of women."
General Course; Music Club, Secretary; German Club, Vice President; Science Club.

JOSEPHINE RUTH KOREY...."Jo"
"Larger streams from little fountains flow,
Tall oaks from little acorns grow."
Commercial Course.

HARRY KOTLAR ....."Bullets"
"There can be no great smoke arise, but there must be some fire."
Science Course; Orchestra; Football; Track; Senior Class, Vice President; Big Nine Debating Team; Iowa Nine Oratorical Contest.

JULIUS LOUIS LAGE....."Lage"
"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought."
General Course.

FREDERICK ALLEN LAMBECK.. ..... "Fred"
"I am not in the roll of common men."
Latin Course; Football.

HELEN MARGARET LAWTON
"I am sure care is an enemy to life."
Commercial Course; Student Club; Music Club; Daubers Club.

RAYMOND F. LEMBURG.."Lemmy"
"That that is, is."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

HELEN ROSEMARY MCCLURE ..... "Skippy"
"A woman of many affairs."
General Course; Student Club; Music Club, President; Glee Club; Rifle Club; Orchestra; G. A. C., Vice President; Daubers Club; French Club; Basketball.

MILDRED MARIE MADSEN.."Sis"
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
Commercial Course; Daubers Club.

MILDRED MEIER ....."Chinky"
"Archers ever
Have two strings to a bow;
and shall great Cupid
Be worse provided than a
common archer?"
General Course.

Married '34

MARVIN MESSER ....."Marv"
"Sigh no more, ladies."
General Course; R. O. T. C.

IRENE C. MOELLER
"This lass so neat, with smile so sweet
Has won my right good will."
Normal Course; Normal Club.

EVA GRACE MOFFIT
"She does all things well."
General Course; Student Club; Glee Club; Chorus; Music Club.

LUCILLE MUELLER....."Lu"
"Here comes the lady! O, so light a foot."
Commercial Course; Music Club; Blackhawk Staff.

VERA ELIZABETH MATTESON.. ..... "Tiny"
"Undisturbed she pursued the quiet tenor of her ways."
General Course.

JEANNE DIANATHA MERGY ..... "Fatty"
"A hand to execute any mischief."
Normal Course; Normal Club, Secretary, Treasurer; Dramatic Club; Student Club.

MARJORIE MARIE MILLER..... ..... "Marg"
"In a little red schoolhouse, I'll spend my days." (Perhaps.)
Normal Course; Normal Club.

VADA THERESA MOELLER
"All beauty is delightful, but human beauty is best of all."
Normal Course; Normal Club.

DOROTHY MARIE MOHL...."Dot"
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
General Course; Student Club.

VERONICA FRANCES OAKLEAF
"There's music in the sighing of a reed."
General Course; Dramatic Club; Orchestra; Chorus; Glee Club.

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HELARNE OTTO....."Arnie"
"Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love."
General Course.

RUTH IRENE PAARMANN.....
..... "Pee Wee"
"Bright gem, instinct with music."
General Course; Orchestra.

GEORGE HENRY PAUSTIAN, JR.
..... "Junior"
"Anything for a quiet life."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant; Band; Orchestra; French Club; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

ELLA SYLVIA PAVLOVIC....."El"
"Though on pleasure she was bent
She had a frugal mind."
Normal Course; Normal Club; G. A. C., Secretary.

LESTER PETERSEN....."Pete"
"Push on—keep moving!"
Science Course; R. O. T. C.

ANNA AMELIA PLACATKA.....
..... "Anne"
"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."
Normal Course; Normal Club; G. A. C., President.

FLORENCE LOUISE REDDY.."Flo"
"I have heard of the lady, and good words went with her name."
Commercial Course; French Club.

LOIS REDDY....."Loi'y"
"And like a passing thought she fled in light away."
Commercial Course.

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SHIRLEY CONSTANCE REHLING
"Strange to the world, she wore a bashful look."
Normal Course; Normal Club.

HENRY E. REICHERT....."Hank"
"A man I am, crossed with adversity."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Dramatic Club; French Club.

MILDRED HARRIET REID...."Min"
"The social smile, the sympathetic tear."
General Course; Glee Club; Daubers Club; Music Club.

ADELIN BERESFORD RIDGAWAY
..... "Lin"
"Ah, you flavour everything; you are the vanilla of society."
General Course; Orchestra; Daubers Club.

RAYMOND RIEPE....."Ray"
"And thereby hangs a tale."
General Course; Basketball.

ROYAL EDWIN ROSTENBACH.. ..... "Rossie"
"From toil he wins his spirits light."
Latin Course; Track; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

ESTHER SCHMIDT....."Schmitty"
"I hasten to laugh at everything for fear of being obliged to weep."
Commercial Course; French Club.

LAURA D. SCHROEDER....."Lola"
"My hopes are not always realized, but I always hope—for a man."
Normal Course; Glee Club; Normal Club, President; G. A. C.

PETER HENRY SCHUMAKER.... ..... "Pete"
"'Tis as cheap sitting as standing."
Commercial Course; Band; Orchestra; R. O. T. C., Captain; R. O. T. C. Rifle Team.

RICHARD SCHUPP....."Dick"
"The laborer is worthy of his reward."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Science Club.

WILLIAM W. SCHUTTE.."Billy"
"But are you so much in love as your rhymes speak?"
Commercial Course.

WILLIAM PAUL SCHWARTE.... ..... "Bill"
"I am not ashamed to confess that I am ignorant of what I do not know."
Science Course; R. O. T. C.

CLARA M. SEDDIG
"Live today, tomorrow is not."
General Course; Glee Club; Chorus; Student Club; German Club.

RAYMOND CHARLES SEHMANN ..... "Ray"
"The finest edge is made with the blunt whetstone."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

SPENCER ROBERT SIDNEY.."Sid"
"And while I at length debate and beat the bush There shall step in other men and catch the birds."
Commercial Course.

FRANK FAYETTE SILLOWAY.... ..... "Fat"
"O, it is excellent To have a giant's strength."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Football; Quartet; Glee Club; Track; Chorus; French Club.

DONALD B. SMILEY....."Don"
"I am bound to furnish my antagonists with arguments."
Latin Course; Football; Basketball; Band; Orchestra; Debate Team; Iowa Nine Dramatic Representative; Extemporaneous Speaking Team; Declamatory Team; Oratorical Team.

JUANITA SMITH....."Joy"
"The soul's calm sunshine and the heartfelt joy."
Commercial Course.

JUNE SMITH....."Smitty"
"Dark eyes—eternal soul of pride."
Commercial Course; Chorus.
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FLORENCE SMITHIGER .."Smitty"
"A good name is better than precious ointment."
Commercial Course.

NELLIE STIGLITZ ....."Nell"
"Above the vulgar flight of common souls."
General Course; French Club; Student Club; Music Club; State Debating Team; Iowa Nine Debating Team; Declamatory Team; Oratorical Team; Extemporaneous Speaking Team.

ALLEN STROHBEEN
"First in the fight and every graceful deed."
General Course; Track; Basketball; Football; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

AMY JUNE SWAIN....."Joon"
"Oh Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"
Latin Course; Daubers Club; Student Club.
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LOIS LURENE SWANSON.."Slosis"
"Eyes bright with many tears behind them."
Normal Course; Normal Club.

NORMA MARYANN THODE.....
..... "Toadie"
"Ever charming, ever new!"
Commercial Course.

HILDA WAACK
"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."
Commercial Course.

GERALDINE FAYE WADE.."Jerry"
"It's the steady, quiet, plodding ones
Who win in the life-long race."
Normal Course; Normal Club.
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HARRY WILLIAM WARNKEN..
..... "Speed"
"Mine be the travaille, and thine be the glorie."
Commercial Course; Football; Track; German Club, President.

RUTH WEGNER
"Beauty and wisdom are seldom combined."
Commercial Course.

MARY AUGUSTA WIESE.."Maw"
"A clear conscience is a sure card."
Commercial Course; Student Club.

ARNOLD EMIL WUNSCH..... "Skipper"
"Moping melancholy and moonstruck madness."
General Course; Football; Track; Basketball; Junior Reserve Officers Club; R. O. T. C., Major.

MARY CAROLINE WICHELMANN ..... "Wickie"
"In action faithful and in honor clear."
Commercial Course; Chorus.

ROBERT WIGGLESWORTH..... "Wiggy"
"The sleep of a laboring man is sweet."
Manual Training Course; Daubers Club.

MARGARET MARION BAGLEY.. ..... "Mugs"
"The very flower of youth."
General Course; Dramatic Club; Chorus; Glee Club; French Club.

KENNETH PAULSEN....."Lefty"
"Chide me not, laborious band."
General Course.

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WILLIAM DAVID ALLEN...."Bill"
"His is the wisdom of our ancestors."
General Course.

ALVIN RUDOLPH AMHOF...."Al"
"He who owns the soil, owns up to the sky."
Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.
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ALICE MARGARET ANDERSON.. ..... "Al"
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords!"
Commercial Course.
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FORREST GRANT BAKER.."KOOS"
"Behind a serious countenance,
He hides a teasing art."
Science Course; Science Club; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant; Yearbook Staff, Editor; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

GEORGE BERNARD BALKE..... ..... "Dutch"
"Nowhere so bisy a man as he ther nas,
And yet he semed bisier than he was."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Corporal; Non-Commissioned Officers Club, Secretary.

HAROLD VERNON BALZER
"A man after his own heart."
General Course; Rifle Club; Glee Club.

ROSCOE R. BARTON
"He lives to build, not boast."
General Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

ELEANOR JUANITA BECK..... ..... "Becky"
"Gentle as a primrose."
Commercial Course; German Club.

NELDA ARLINE BECK...."Squirt"
"A smile, a laugh, is good for almost anyone."
Commercial Course; Dramatic Club; Student Club.

EVELYN LUCILE BEHRENS..... ..... "Evie"
"That of her smiling was full simple and coy."
General Course.

WILLIAM H. BEIN....."Bein"
"So much one man can do,
That does both act and know."
General Course; Hi-Y, President; Football; Track.

DOROTHY BENHAM
"Most glorious night!
Thou wern't not sent for slumber."
General Course; French Club.
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PAUL EDWARD BENSHOOF..... "Bennie"

"He communicates his profit with mankind."

Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

RHODA MAE BERGERT....."Rho"

"Golden hair, like sunlight streaming
On the marble of her shoulder."

Normal Course.

ROBERT JOHN BERTRAM.."Bob"

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Commercial Course; Rifle Club; Glee Club; Band.

JACK FRANCIS BILLS....."Kid"

"Of such a merry, nimble, stirring spirit."

General Course.

GEORGE JOSEPH BLACK..... "Blacky"

"Laugh and grow fat" — (And he did.)

General Course; R. O. T. C.; Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Junior Reserve Officers Club; Chorus; "The Mikado."

VERNA MARCELLA BLAIR..... "Vernee"

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat."

Commercial Course; German Club.

ELIZABETH ANNE BONNELL.. "Liz"

"Hit the nail on the head."

General Course; Chorus.

JOHN N. BORNHOLDT, JR..."Col"

"Ambition is no cure for love."

Science Course; R. O. T. C., Colonel; Junior Reserve Officers Club, President; Hi-Y, President; Senior Class Secretary; Blackhawk Staff, Business Manager; Basketball; Track.

KATIE HARRIET BOWERS.."Kay"

"I count life just a stuff
To try the soul's strength on."

General Course.

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EVELYN MARIE BRACKER.."Evy"

"Oh the heart is a free and fetterless thing."

General Course; Chorus.

LOIS HELEN BRENTON "Speedy"

"Music is the universal language of mankind!"

Science Course; Student Club, Vice President; Blackhawk Staff, News Editor; Yearbook Staff, Assistant Editor; Music Club; Chorus.

PEGGY BRIGA....."Peg"

"I've lived and loved."

Science Course; Dramatic Club; Senior Hi-Y; Track; Football.

ELMER J. BROCKMANN "Brockie"
"Hush, hush! Be quiet! Quiet as a mouse."
General Course; Football; Wrestling.

FRANCES MARY BROWER
"Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls."
General Course; French Club; Chorus.

MARIE FRANCIS BROWNE...."Me"
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
Commercial Course; G. A. C.; Student Club.

ELIZABETH ANN BRUNS...."Liz"
"The men call her sweet."
Latin Coure; Orchestra; Chorus; French Club.

LEWIS WYETT BUCKNER.."Kid"
"Thou art the soul of wit."
General Course; Track.

MARIE AUGUSTA BUENNIG....
..... "Vee"
"If nobody cares for me, I'll care for nobody."
Normal Course; Normal Club.

LAUREL A. CARLETON.."Fuzzy"
"Speech is shallow."
General Course; R. O. T. C.; Music Club; Band; Orchestra.

MILDRED HELEN CAVANAUGH
..... "Millie"
"The violet thinks, with her timid blue eye,
To pass for a blossom enchantingly shy."
Commercial Course; Student Club; Girls' Rifle Team.
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LOIS MABEL CERNY....."Dolly"
"What'll I say, kid?"
Commercial Course.

CLIFFORD CHRISTIANSEN.."Cliff"
"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Band.

LENA MARIE COOKE...."Cookie"
"It's nice to be natural when you are naturally nice."
Latin Course.

BEN COOPER....."Benny"
"He was not of an age, but for all the time."
Science Course; German Club; Track; R. O. T. C.

KENNETH GEORGE COOVERT.. ..... "Cootie"
"Then he would talk, ye gods, how he would talk!"
Latin Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Iowa Nine Affirmative; Glee Club.

JANE ELIZABETH COWAN
"What will not woman, gentle woman dare,
When strong affection stirs her spirit up?"
General Course; Student Club; Glee Club; Chorus; "The Mikado."

ROBERT EARL COWLES...."Bob"
"I never dare to write as funny as I can."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Corporal; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

BEATRICE MAE COX....."Bee"
"What's the use of worrying?
It never was worth while."
Commercial Course.

WANDA R. CRAFT....."Craftie"
"A sight to delight in."
General Course; Daubers Club; French Club; "The Mikado."

CYNTHIA A. M. CROWDER "Sis"
"Silence is more musical than any song."
Commercial Course; German Club; Student Club.

MARGUERITE LOUISE CURTIS.. ..... "Marge"
"A woman is always changeable and capricious."
Commercial Course.

VIRGIL H. DAHMS....."Whitey"
"Yes, he graduates!"
General Course; R. O. T. C.

FRITZ ERNEST DALLDORF
"You hear that boy laughing? You think he's all fun."
Commercial Course; Boys' Glee Club; "The Mikado."

LUCILLE A. DAUT....."Lou"
"It is easier to be critical than to be correct."
General Course; Chorus.

NORMA MARCINE DAWARTZ.... ..... "Norm"
"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."
Commercial Course.

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STELLA F. DELOACH....."Stell"
"A still small voice."
Commercial Course; Student Club.

GENEVIEVE DIEDRICH...."Jenny"
"Oh how I love this dear old school!"
Commercial Course.

RUTH HILDEGARDE DIEHN
"Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair."
General Course; German Club; Student Club.

MABLE JOSEPHINE DOAK.....
..... "Doak"
"As quiet as a nun is she."
Commercial Course; Student Club.

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WILLIAM C. DOYLE....."Bill"
"Sometimes I just sit and think,
Sometimes I just sit."
General Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant, Adjutant; Rifle Club; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

HARRY FREDERICK DREWES....
..... "Harry"
"He laughs best who laughs last."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

PAUL W. DUGGLEBY....."Red"
"Gold gives a touch of loveliness to even the simplest of things."
General Course; Wrestling.

GERALD CHESTER EGGER.....
..... "Gerry"
"He approaches near to the gods who knows how to be silent even when he is right."
Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C., Color Sergeant; Rifle Team; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

MIRIAM LOUISE EMEIS...."Hank"
"See where she comes, apparell'd like the spring."
Latin Course; French Club.

HAROLD LESTER EGGER.."Lefty"
"Not that I love Gerald less, but that I love Harold more."
Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C., Color Sergeant; Boys' Rifle Team; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

JACK HERBERT EVANS....."Jake"
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."
Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Junior Reserve Officers Club; Football.

ROBERT FRANKLIN FASBENDER
..... "Bob"
"Deliver me from—a motorcycle, a conjested bridge and you."
General Course; R. O. T. C.; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

DAVID FELDMAN....."Rudy"
"I say what I think."
Science Course; French Club; Track; Football.

LESTER HAROLD FISHER...."Les"

"Lest we forget—'Will the boys in the balcony please refrain,——'."

General Course; R. O. T. C., Corporal; Dramatic Club; Declamatory Team; Extemporaneous Team; Oratorical Team; Iowa Nine Declamatory Representative; Negative Iowa Nine Debating Team; State Debating Team.

ELNA MAE GAMBER...."Gamber"

"It's wiser being good than bad."

Commercial Course; Chorus.

ELEANOR HARRIET GERDTS

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

General Course; Orchestra; Glee Club; Chorus; German Club; Student Club.

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JOSEPH BURTON GIBNEY..... "Burtie"

"Oh, Yeh?"

General Course; Hi-Y Club; Track; Basketball.

RAYMOND GILBERT

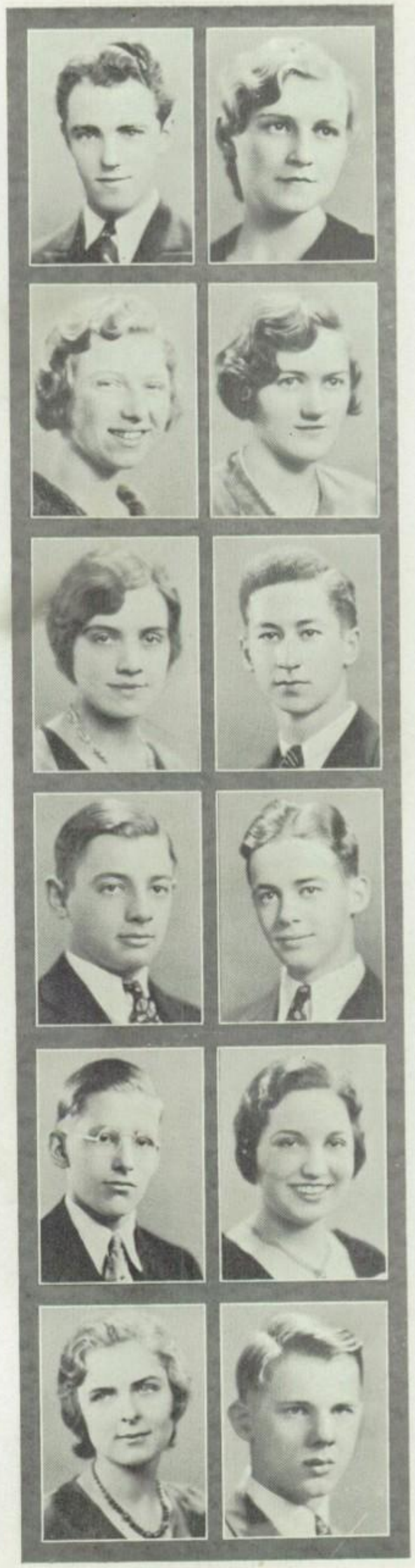
"You foolish man, you don't even know your own foolish business."

General Course; R. O. T. C.

RUTH M. GLASENER

"Next to the originator of a good sentence is the quoter of it."

Latin Course; French Club, Secretary; Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Student Club.



ELIZABETH JANE FRAHM..... "Betty"

"Would that my old age be as carefree as my youth."

General Course; French Club; Girls' Glee Club; Rifle Team; Senior Class Play.

MARGERY JETTE GARLOCK..... "Marge"

"Her riches are found in her modesty."

General Course; Glee Club; Chorus; "The Mikado."

ROBERT CHARLES GESELL "Bob"

"He thought he knew women."

Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

JOHN ROBERT GIBNEY....."Gib"

"I ought to have my own way in everything — and what's more I will."

General Course; Hi-Y Club.

RUTH EVELYN GILMAN "Ruthie"

"Woman needs no eulogy— She speaks for herself."

General Course; Dramatic Club; French Club; Student Club; Music Club; Glee Club; Oratorical Team; State Affirmative Debating Team; Dramatic Declamatory Team; Oratorical Declamatory Team.

FREDERICK WILLIAM GOENNE "Fred"

"Words are women; deeds are men."

General Course.

ARLINE VIRGINIA GRAHAM "Sis"
"For men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."
Commercial Course.

RALPH CHASE GRAHAM..... "Popeye"
"I feel an army in my fist."
Science Course; Hi-Y; Football; Track; Wrestling; Senior Class Play.

ELIZABETH GRACE GRIGGS..... "Betty"
"Kind deeds come from the heart."
General Course; French Club, Treasurer; Dramatic Club, President; Daubers Club; Glee Club; Senior Class Play.

CHARLES GRUBER....."Chuck"
"Time rolls his ceaseless course."
Commercial Course.

MARY ANGELINE GRUBER..... "Lucky"
"I saw and loved."
Normal Course; Normal Club; Chorus.

ROSE MARGARET GRUBER..... "Rosebud"
"There is nothing like being used to school."
General Course; Chorus.

CURTIS THOMSEN GRUENAU.... "Curty"
"I'm a selfmade man."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Corporal; Hi-Y; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Blackhawk.

BERNICE HAHN....."Berny"
"All things I thought I knew, but now confess The more I know I know, I know the less."
Normal Course; Normal Club, Treasurer.

ROY J. HALFMAN....."Hoffman"
"Still waters run deep."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Stamp Club.

DOROTHY JULIA HARDERICK.... "Dot"
"In friendship I early was taught to believe."
Commercial Course.

VERNON B. HARTUNG...."Vern"
"I just keep pitching, who—knows? Someday I may be a baritone."
General Course; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Hi-Y; Track; "The Mikado."

AUDREY JEAN HARVEY.."Paulie"
"If she has any hobbies, they are rubber tired, for they never gain publicity."
General Course.

JANE VALENTINE HAYES "Jenny"
"Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."
General Course; French Club; Blackhawk Staff.

HENRY ERLANDSEN HEBBELN
"An advertisement for that school girl complexion."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Dramatic Club; Junior Reserve Officers Club; Blackhawk Staff.

LOUISE HEESCHEN
"A girl who has many pleasing ways."
General Course; Student Club; Daubers Club; Music Club.

GERTRUDE HELLMAN....."Gert"
"What should a lass do but be merry?"
Commercial Course; Dramatic Club; Student Club; Orchestra.

ANNA KATHRYN HENG.."Ann"
"A girl of polite learning and liberal education."
General Course; Dramatic Club; Senior Class Play.

RADFORD C. HENKE....."Rad"
"Go west, young man, go west!"
General Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Dramatic Club, Vice President, "The Weak Spot"; Public Speaking Declamatory Team; Glee Club.

EARL LEROY HENLEY
"Honorable judges, ladies and gentlemen——."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant; Declamatory Team; Oratorical Team; Extemporaneous Team; Iowa Nine Extemporaneous Representative; Affirmative Iowa Nine Debating Team; Affirmative State Debating Team; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

LILLIAN ROSE HERMAN.."Babe"
"There is no time like the present for having a good time."
Commercial Course; Glee Club; "The Mikado."

EVELYN LOUISE HERTZNER
"I have a heart with room for every joy."
Commercial Course; German Club.

HAZEL MARGARET HERTZNER
"Confidence is a plant of slow growth."
Commercial Course; German Club.

HARRIET MARIE HERZBERG..... "Hershey"
"Quiet and unassuming in all her ways."
Commercial Course; Girls' Glee Club; Music Club; "The Mikado."

JAMES HIATT ....."Jim"
"Life is just a bowl of cherries."
General Course; Orchestra; R. O. T. C., Corporal; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

DONALD HINTON....."Red"
"My strength is as the strength of ten."
General Course.

VIRGINIA MARY HOFFMAN.....
..... "Jinny"
"Of studie took she most care and most hede."
General Course; French Club.

EDGAR H. HOLDEN....."Ed"
"Why so pale and wan? Prithee why so pale and wan?"
Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

MARY JANE HUBERS....."Em"
"And lightly was her slender nose
Tip-tilted as the petal of a rose."
General Course; French Club.

DONALD WATSON INNES.."Red"
"Faith, that's as well said as if I had said it myself."
General Course; Blackhawk.

HELEN LAURA JEFFRIES...."Jeff"
"Live and let live!"
General Course; Dramatic Club; French Club; Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Iowa Nine Contest.

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MILDRED E. JENKINS....."Mill"
"I built my soul a lordly pleasure house."
Commercial Course; Glee Club; Chorus.

MARCELLA DOROTHEA JOEHNKE
..... "Jack"
"Content to follow her own way."
Science Course.

ELINOR JOHNSON
"Has thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"
Latin Course; Student Club; High School Quartet; Glee Club; Music Club; French Club.

LEONARD SIDNEY JOHNSON.....
..... "Johnnie"
"Be humble and be just."
General Course; Football; Wrestling.

LLOYD C. JOHNSON
"Handsome is as handsome does, but it saves a lot of trouble to be born good-looking."
General Course.

KATHRYN AGNES JOURDAN "Bill"
"Fair as the evening air."
Commercial Course.

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ELOISE FAYE JUNGJOHANN
"Two heads are better than one."
Commercial Course.

BERTHA KATZ....."Bert"
"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."
Commemcial Course; G. A. C.

MILDRED EMILE KER....."Mie"
"Mistress of herself though China fall."
General Course; Dramatic Club.
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CHARLENE E. KING
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."
General Course; French Club; Daubers Club; Student Club, Publicity Chairman.

JEANETTE MARIAN KNOSTMAN ..... "Nette"
"Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun,
Who relishes a joke, and"
—(loves to study?)
Commercial Course; Student Club; G. A. C.; Glee Club; A Capella Choir; Music Club; "The Mikado."

E. LAWRENCE KOHLER.."Larry"
"Oh that I were a boy again!"
General Course.

KEITH JACOB JURGENS...."Jugs"
"They say he was quite a lad."
General Course; German Club, President; Hi-Y, Vice President; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Football; Track; Senior Class Treasurer.

EARL KEIM....."Mope"
"As slow as molasses in January."
Manual Training Course; Basketball; Track.

WAYNE L. KEYSER.."Der Kaiser"
"And not to serve for table talk."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Dramatic Club, "The Florist Shop"; Yearbook Staff; Senior Class Play.

LOUISE KLOPPENBORG....."Lou"
"There are enough serious things in life without considering yourself one of them."
General Course; Chorus.

DELLA CHARLOTTE KOESTER.. ..... "Delcia"
"Give me a form, give me a face
That make simplicity a grace."
Latin Course; French Club; Glee Club; Chorus; Senior Class Play.

MARY E. KRAMBECK....."Beth"
"The best things on earth are done up in small packages."
Commercial Course; Student Club.

WARREN RAYMOND KROEGER.. ..... "Doc"

"He pleases all the world, but cannot please himself."

Manual Training Course; Chorus; Extemporaneous Team; Declamatory Team; Oratorical Team; Iowa Nine Negative Debating Team; Dramatic Club; Senior Class Play; R. O. T. C.

WILLIAM ROBERT KRUSE.."Bice"

"He has a far-away look in his eyes,—he's looking at his feet."

General Course; Football; Track; Basketball; Glee Club.

LAURA M. LAMP....."Larry"

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

General Course.

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WILBUR L. KROEGER....."Red"

"Of good natural parts and of a liberal education."

Science Course; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant; Junior Reserve Officers Club; Football; Track; Basketball.

LUCILLE F. KUNDERT....."Ceil"

"We two parted in silence and tears
Half broken-hearted to sever for years."

Normal Course; Normal Club; Chorus; Glee Club.

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ELLA LANGE

"What man dare—I dare."

Commercial Course.

MARIAN ETTA LARSON

"Young girls will be young girls."

General Course; French Club; Music Club; Student Club; Glee Club; Chorus.

VERNA E. LEBUHN

"A genial disposition brings its owner many friends."

Commercial Course.

JEANETTE LEE....."Peetsocks"

"She knows her man, and when you rant and swear,
Can draw you to her with a single hair."

Latin Course; French Club.

ELBERT LEHMAN....."Al"

"Hi—fellas!"

General Course.

WILLIAM JOSEPH LEMON..... ..... "Gigaboo"

"He would stop St. Peter's roll call to ask a question."

General Course; R. O. T. C.; Glee Club; Chorus.

GRACE CECELIA LILLIS...."Slim"

"When things were as fine as they could possibly be
I thought 'twas spring; but alas it was he."

Normal Course.

HELEN ANN LITTIG...."Charlie"
"And, like another Helen,
fir'd another Troy."
Latin Course; French Club, President.

GLADYS MARIE LOHF
"Like the sacred queen of night,
Who pours a lovely, gentle light."
Commercial Course.
Married 33

PRISCILLA LOUISE LOOMIS
"Every man is as Heaven made him, and sometimes a great deal worse."
General Course.

SAM S. LOWITZ
"Tell me thy company, and I will tell thee what thou art."
Science Course; Band; Orchestra; French Club; Blackhawk Staff.
married -34

DAVID A. McCLENAHAN..... "Mac"
"Comb down his hair; look, look! he has a permanent."
Science Course; R. O. T. C.

LOIS EILEEN McDERMAND.."Lo"
"As musical as bright Apollo's lute."
General Course; Girls' Glee Club; "The Mikado."

EMMA JEANETTE McDOWELL
"My greatest good, and what I least can spare
Is hope: the last of all my evils, fear."
General Course; Daubers Club; Chorus.

ETHEL LOIS McKEE
"I am a part of all that I have met."
General Course.

DANIEL CHARLES MACKEN, JR.
..... "Daniel C"
"I'm keeping company now."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Science Club, Vice President; Blackhawk Staff; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

JAMES RUSSELL MARKS...."Bub"
"Let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Major; Hi-Y; Football; Track; Junior Reserve Officers Club.

SARAH ELLEN MARTI....."Sally"
"For she was just the quiet kind."
General Course.

HELEN ELLA MEICHSNER
"I am in earnest."
Commercial Course; German Club, Secretary; Chorus; Blackhawk Staff; Yearbook Staff.

EMERSON L. MILLER...."Butch"
"Although I am a righteous man, I am not the less a man."
General Course; Basketball; Track; Football; Orchestra.

JARMILLA A. MINARD....."Jerry"
"Given to hospitality."
Commercial Course; Student Club.

MARY GENEVA MINETTY..... ..... "Matty"
"While she lived, she shone!"
Commercial Course; Daubers Club; G. A. C., Secretary.

LOIS MOELLER ....."Lody"
"We shall escape the uphill by never turning back."
General Course; Daubers Club, Vice President; Dramatic Club; Glee Club.

GEORGE MORRISSEY
"A man of good repute,— and many brothers."
Science Course; R. O. T. C.; Football; Track.

LOWELL WARREN MURPHY.. ..... "Moiphy"
"And fools who came to scoff remained to praise."
General Course; French Club, Treasurer.

EDNA MARGARET MURRAY..... ..... "Snookie"
"It is better to learn late than never."
Commercial Course.

DONNA REY NEAL
"A faultless body and a blameless mind."
General Course; Student Club.

DONALD NOEL....."Don"
"A bold bad man!"
General Course; Wrestling.

RAY NYEMASTER, JR.
"Much would be given for the use of his power."
General Course; French Club; Hi-Y, Secretary, Treasurer; Football.

VIRGINIA P. OBERMUELLER.... ..... "Ginny"
"Short as a dream."
Commercial Course; Music Club; German Club; Orchestra.

ROBERT A. OHLAND....."Ole"
"A wee lad."
Science Course; R. O. T. C.

VIRGINIA MAE PAASKE "Ginger"

"The sweetest and neatest thing that ever grew beside a human door."

Normal Course; Normal Club, President, Vice President, Secretary; Yearbook Staff; Chorus; Music Club.

married 34

PHYLLIS DARLENE PARCELLE ..... "Midge"

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

General Course.

JAMES EALEY PEEPLES...."Peep"

"Happy am I; from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

General Course; R. O. T. C., First Sergeant; Track.

GENEVIEVE PEETERS....."Jim"

"Love begins with love."

General Course.

LILLIAN ARLINE PEETERS.."Pat"

"Saying and doing are two things."

General Course.

Married 35

BERNICE HELEN PESHINSKI ..... "Bunnie"

"I won't quarrel with my bread and butter."

General Course; Dramatic Club; Student Club.

DONATO FRANCIS PETRUCCELLI ..... "Don"

"No one can tell what the dickens his name is."

Science Course; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Chorus.

WILLIAM C. A. PLAMBECK.... ..... "Willy"

"A good student, a good athlete, and a good fellow."

Manual Training Course; Football; Track; Booster Club; Basketball.

DOROTHY MAY PRIEST....."Dot"

"Thou art too mild, too mild."

Commercial Course; Student Club.

Married 33

VIRGINIA PUSCAS ....."Nina"

"Valuable to those who know her."

General Course; Rifle Club; Student Club; G. A. C.; Music Club; Girls' Declamatory Team.

MARY ELLEN ELIZABETH QUICK ..... "Quickie"

"Gentle to hear, and kindly to judge."

General Course; G. A. C.; Student Club.

PHYLLIS ARLINE RAHN...."Phil"

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Commercial Course; Student Club; German Club; Chorus.

EVELYN KATHERINE RASCHE.. ..... "Evie"
"Vanity of all vanities, all is vanity."
General Course; Student Club; Chorus.

EVELYN M. RICHARDS....."Evy"
"Better late than never."
Commercial Course.

MAY RIEPE
"Plenty of work equippeth one for work."
Commercial Course.

Married 35

HELEN JOSEPHINE ROBERTS
"Let us do or die."
General Course; Student Club.

LOUISE MARY ROHRIG....."Wee"
"She's lovely, she's divine."
General Course; French Club; Girls' Rifle Club.

RAYMOND W. ALFRED ROSENE
"Three things doth shine: the moon, the sun, and her hair."
General Course; Hi-Y; Football; Track; Basketball.

FREDERICK S. H. REMLEY..... ..... "Fred"
"You are an alchemist; make gold of that."
Science Course; R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Chorus.

MARGARET M. RICHARDSON.... ..... "Richie"
"It is good to live and learn."
General Course; Daubers Club; Dramatic Club; Senior Class Play.

WILLIAM EDWARD RITTER "Bill"
"He rode upon a Waco, and did fly: yea he did fly upon the wings of the wind."
Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., First Sergeant; Yearbook Staff.

HENRY W. ROGGENKAMP..... ..... "Rogge"
"Seriousness personified."
General Course; French Club.

LUCILE AMELIA ROHRIG.."Lucy"
"She's all my fancy painted her."
General Course; French Club, Vice President; Rifle Club; Blackhawk Staff.

WILLIAM EUGENE RUCK
"Studious of ease and fond of humble things."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Corporal; Band; Orchestra.

LUCILE B. RUSSELL....."Lucy"
"I'm a dreamer, but aren't we all."
Commercial Course; Student Club; Rifle Club, President.
Married - 32

WILBUR MORGAN SANFORD
"Men's men: gentle or simple, they're much of a muchness."
General Course; Hi-Y; R. O. T. C., Major; Band; Football; Track; Basketball; Junior Reserve Officers Club, Vice President.

HERBERT R. SCHLICHTING....
..... "Herb"
"Faint heart never won fair lady."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant; Junior Reserve Officers Club; Blackhawk Staff.

MARGARET EDELINE SCHMIDT
..... "Smitty"
"Ornament of a meek and quiet spirit."
Commercial Course; Daubers Club; German Club.

CLARENCE H. SCHNECKLOTH
"Spaet kommt ihr—doch ihr kommt."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

GROVER HANS SCHNECKLOTH
..... "Grove"
"He thought as a sage, though he felt as a man."
General Course.

HELEN V. SCHNITGER
"She gets a brain throb once a week."
General Course; Glee Club; Chorus.

WALTER HENRY SCHOENING
"A wise man never loses anything if he has himself."
General Course.

ARLEEN LILLIAN SCHROEDER
..... "Judy"
"What's the use of worrying?"
Commercial Course.
Married 34

JOSEPH JOHN SCHROEDER.."Joe"
"Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy."
General Course.

KATHERINE MARGARET SCHRUM
..... "Kay"
"She was a scholar, and a ripe and good one."
General Course; French Club, Secretary; Daubers Club; Yearbook Staff.

HAROLD ARNOLD SCHUETT....
..... "Harpe"
"His only fault is that he has no fault."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

MARJORIE EDNA SCHUMACHER ..... "Marge"

"Wedding is destiny,
And hanging likewise."

General Course; French Club; Music Club; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; "The Mikado."

Married-1932

VIRGINIA V. SCHUTTER "Ginny"

"Her lips were red."

General Course; Daubers Club.

Married 35

DUANE OAKES SEARS..... ..... "Duane L."

"Are you guys working today? Let's lay off."

Science Course; R. O. T. C.; French Club, President; Science Club; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

JOHN RAYMOND SHINNERS

"The shortest answer is doing."

Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C., Second Lieutenant; Boys' Rifle Team.

GEORGE PHILLIP SHOEMAKER

"He was like a cock who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow."

Science Course; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant; Dramatic Club; Non-Commissioned Officers Club, Secretary, Treasurer; Football; Basketball; Track; Blackhawk Staff; Senior Class Play.

HOWARD SIEGEL

"Far from me to criticize one who looks so wise."

Science Course; French Club; Hi-Y; Track; Football; Senior Class Play.

ELSIE LOUISE SINDT....."El"

"Tell tales out of school."

Commercial Course; Orchestra.

MILDRED LOUISE SMITH "Millie"

"Please let me powder my nose."

Commercial Course.

Married 35

RICHARD ARTHUR SMITH..... ..... "Smitty"

"The Smith a mighty man is he."

Science Course.

MARGARET E. SNYDER...."Mugs"

"Did you not see her dimple?"

Latin Course; Dramatic Club, "Flattering Word."

ELMER JOHN SOEDER....."Elm"

"For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

General Course; Football; Track.

Married 35

ALICE G. SOTHMANN.."Soupie"

"Can build castles in the air."

General Course; Student Club, President; Girls' Glee Club; Chorus; Music Club, Program Chairman; Dramatic Club; G. A. C.; "The Mikado."

BERNICE ALVINA SOUKOP..... "Soukie"

"We are never so happy or so unhappy as we suppose."

Commercial Course; Music Club; Chorus; Student Club.

BERENICE SPORE....."Benny"

"Neat, not gaudy."

General Course; Music Club; Chorus.

MARGARET M. STANLEY.."Mike"

"Women wear the breeches."

Latin Course; French Club, President; G. A. C., President; Student Club; Girls' Rifle Team; Senior Class Secretary.

FLORENCE PAULINE STARCK

"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer."

Commercial Course.

CATHERINE CHRISTINE STATE ..... "Kate"

"I would help others, out of a fellow feeling."

Science Course.

ERNA GERTRUDE STEINMETZ ..... "Ern"

"Content to follow when we lead the way."

General Course.

WILLIAM H. STOLTENBERG, JR. ..... "Willie"

"A man should be upright, not be kept upright."

Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

JOHN L. STRELOW....."Johnny"

"The tall, the wise, the reverend head,
Must lie as low as ours."

General Course; R. O. T. C., Captain.

FRANCES SWENSEN....."Swanee"

"How fair is the rose!"

Commercial Course.

MYRTLE F. TAYLOR....."Shorty"

"Friend more divine than all divinities."

General Course.

Married 35

VERNON WILLIAM THEDE.... ..... "Thede"

"A gentleman often seen but very seldom heard to laugh."

Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., Corporal; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

DONA ELIZABETH THOMASSON ..... "Tommie"

"Take life seriously until some jest of special worth appears."

Normal Course; Normal Club; Chorus.

MARYE ELEANOR THUMM.....
..... "Teddy"
"A girl who enjoys fun at anytime and all the time."
General Course; Glee Club; Chorus.

HAROLD TIMMERMANN...."Tink"
"I speak truth not as much as I would but as much as I dare."
Science Course; French Club, President; Science Club; R. O. T. C.

KEITH E. TOWNSEND...."Tillie"
"This is the porcelain clay of humankind."
Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

RICHARD DANIEL TREHARNE
..... "Dick"
"Is he good? Just ask him."
General Course; R. O. T. C.; Band.

LAWRENCE M. UPTON.."Lorry"
"Thou living ray of intellectual fire."
General Course.

DONALD BARR VAN EVERA..
..... "Van"
"Honesty is the best policy."
Manual Training Course.

HERMAN VESOLE
"For I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips let no dog bark."
General Course; Football; Basketball; Track; Iowa Nine Debating Team; R. O. T. C., Corporal.

KOPL VESOLE.....
......"Kopy"
"His face is e'er lit with a bright knowing smile, and Kopl's in for fun every once in awhile."
Science Course; Football; Basketball; Track.

MARGUERITE A. VONDERHAAR
..... "Marge"
"There are no clouds in her sky."
Commercial Course; Dramatic Club, Secretary; Senior Class Play.

WILLIAM REED VOSS....."Bill"
"Oh, my protoplasmal ancestor!"
General Course; Glee Club; Junior Reserve Officers Club, Vice President; R. O. T. C., Captain; Dramatic Club; Football; Track; Yearbook; Basketball; "The Mikado."

MARY JEANETTE WALSH
"I wish you all the joy that you can wish."
General Course; Orchestra.

JAY WATSON
"I am a monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute."
General Course; French Club; R. O. T. C., Corporal; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Daubers Club; Dramatic Club; Senior Class Play.

DOROTHY KATHERINE WELLS ..... "Dot"
"So much to do; so little done."
Normal Course; Normal Club; Glee Club; Chorus.

ROBERT EVERETT WEST...."Ev"
"All I ask is to be let alone."
Science Course; Wrestling.

HERSCHEL WHITEBOOK..... "Hersh"
"Monkey Business."
Science Course; Hi-Y Club; French Club; Dramatic Club; Football; Track.

WILLARD C. WICHELMANN.. "Will"
"He was so generally civil that nobody thanked him for it."
Science Course; Glee Club; Chorus; R. O. T. C.

CARMA CHRISTINE WIESE..... "Casey"
"The sight of her is good for sore eyes."
General Course; Chorus.

MARJORIE ROSALIE WILLIS.... "Marge"
"Nobody ought to have been able to resist her coaxing manner;
And nobody had any business to try."
Commercial Chorus; Orchestra.

MARY ALICE WILSON...."Mary"
"I crave flirtation, attention without intention."
Commercial Course.
Married - 33

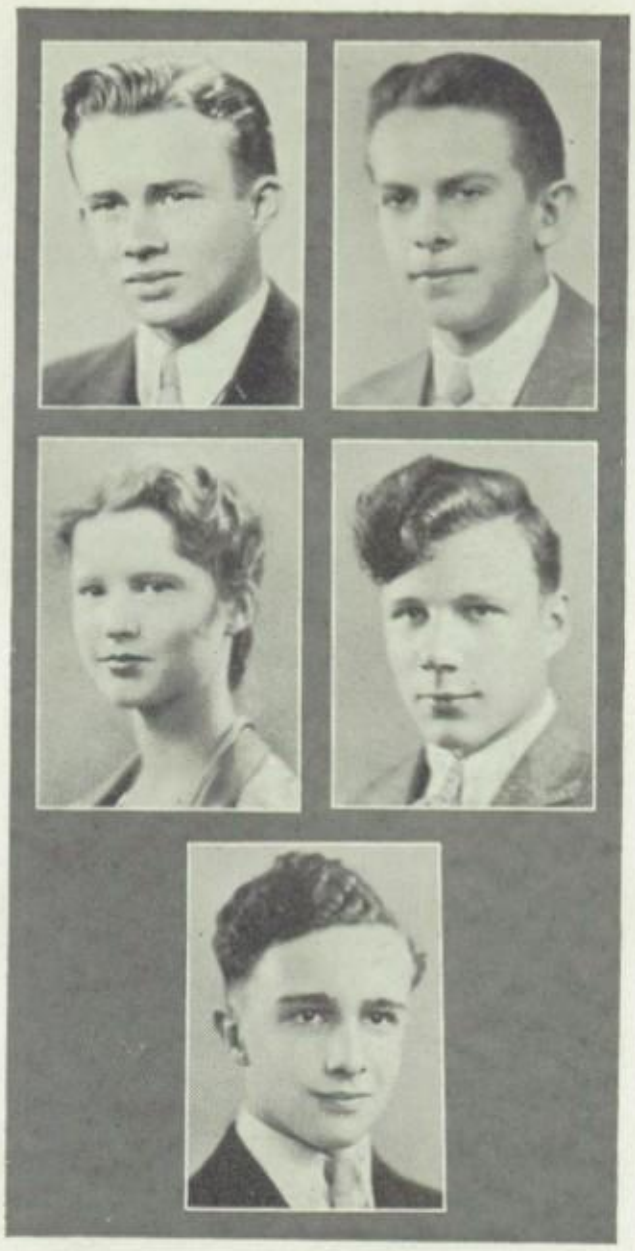
JOHN TERRY WINTER
"Would you could conquer the air
As you have conquered us."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant Colonel; Hi-Y, President; Football; Track; Senior Class President.

VERA PAULINE W. WITT..... "Witty"
"What's in a name?"
Commercial Course.

ROLAND F. WOHLERS ....."Rol"
"A still, small voice."
General Course.

WILFRED LESLIE WRIGHT "Wes"
"Science is organized knowledge."
Science Course.

ARTHUR WUNSCH ....."Art"
"Life's a serious proposition —girls too."
General Course; Basketball; Glee Club.



ROBERT W. YOUNGBERG.."Bob"
"Right as a trivet."
Manual Training Course; Rifle Team; R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

MILTON LEROY ZESIGER
"Talk of nothing but business and dispatch that business quickly."
Manual Training Course.

DOROTHY HELEN ZIMMERMAN
"So calm, so beautiful, and yet how cold!"
General Course.

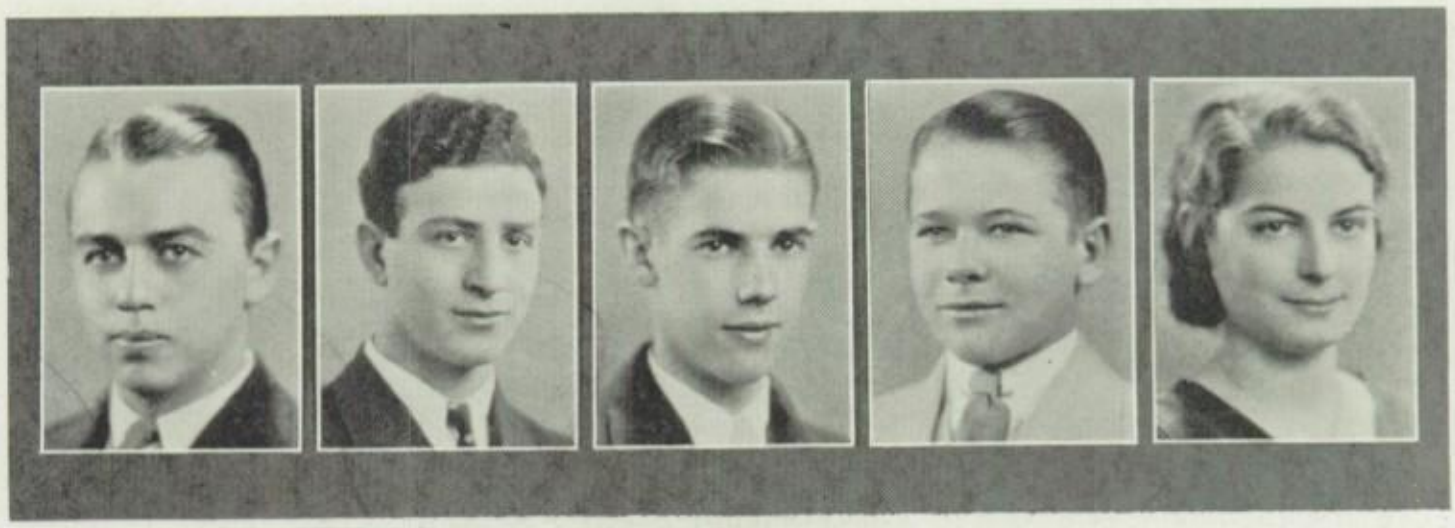
RALPH JOHN ZINDEL
"Dare trust in his Providence, and be quiet and go a angling."
Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Chorus; Boys' Glee Club.

JOHN LEWIS ZOECKLER.."Zoeck"
"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Hi-Y; Junior Reserve Officers Club; Yearbook Staff, Business Manager.

DON EVERETT CARPENTER....
..... "Rosy"
"Why, this it is, when men are ruled by women."
General Course; R. O. T. C.

ROBERT EDWARD BRONDEL....
..... "Bob"
"Modest men are dumb."
Manual Training Course.

RODGER H. SCHMIDT
"How poor are they that have not patience."
General Course.



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The play is a drama in three acts. It is centered around the members of a New England family who are truly "icebound."

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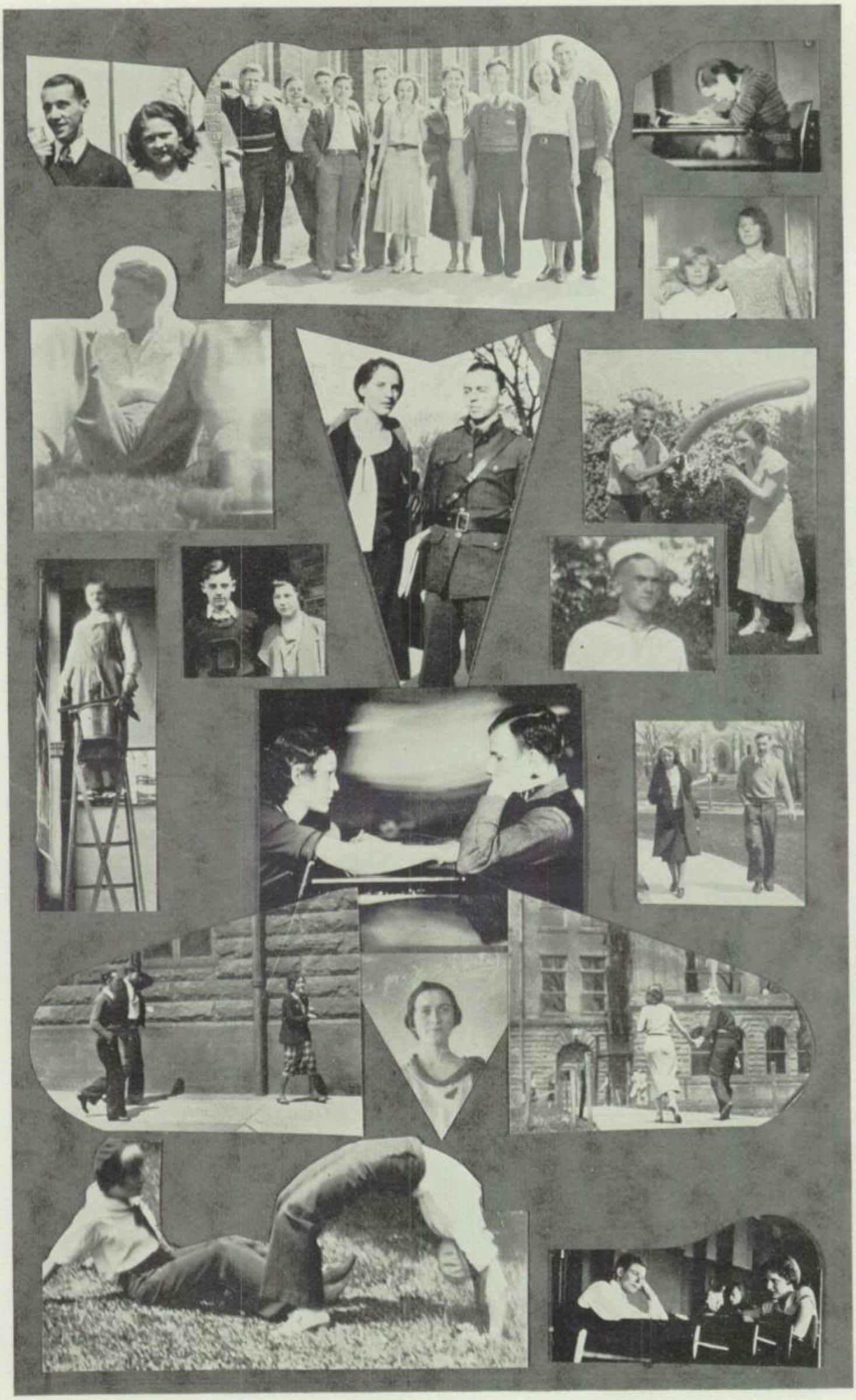

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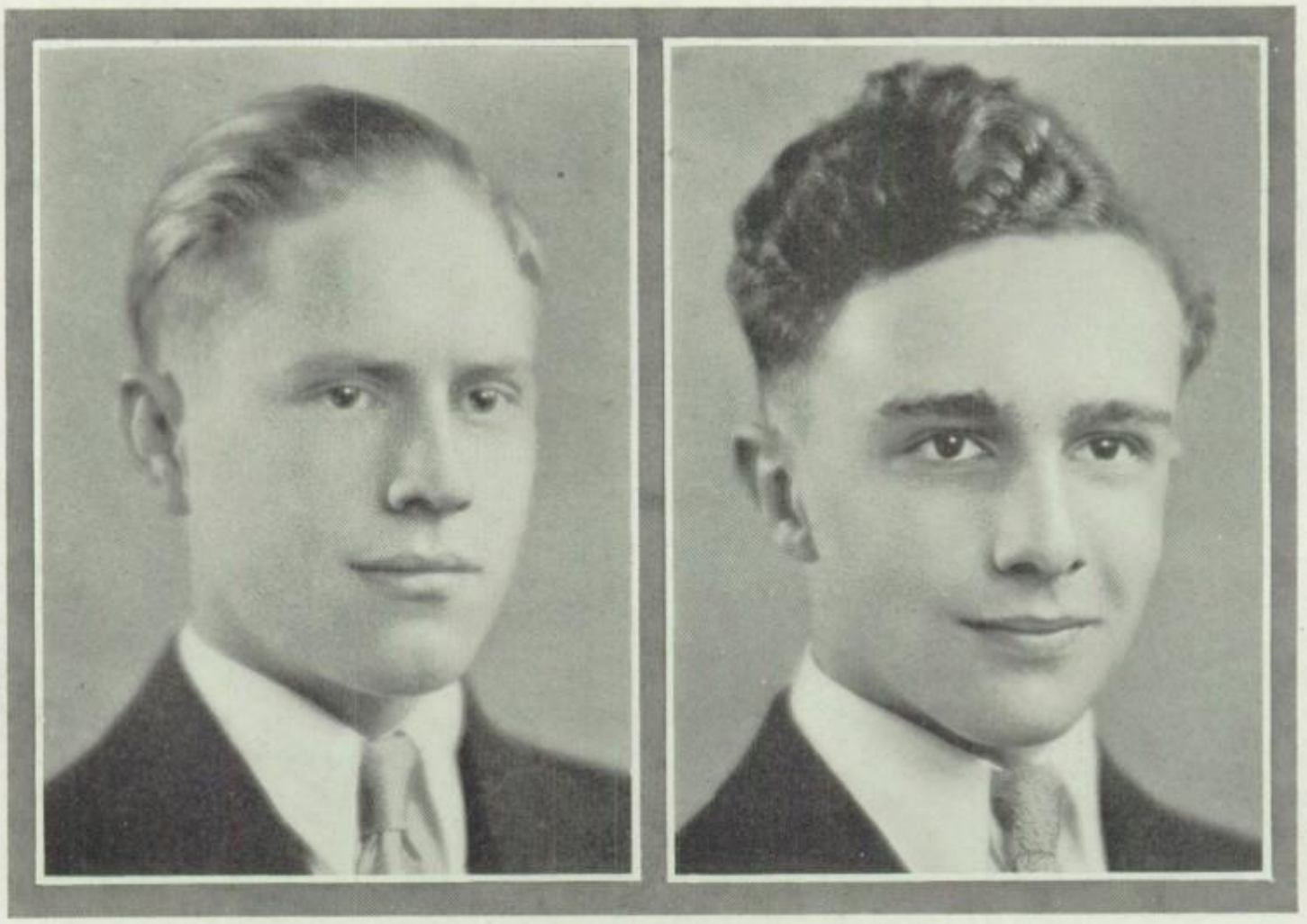

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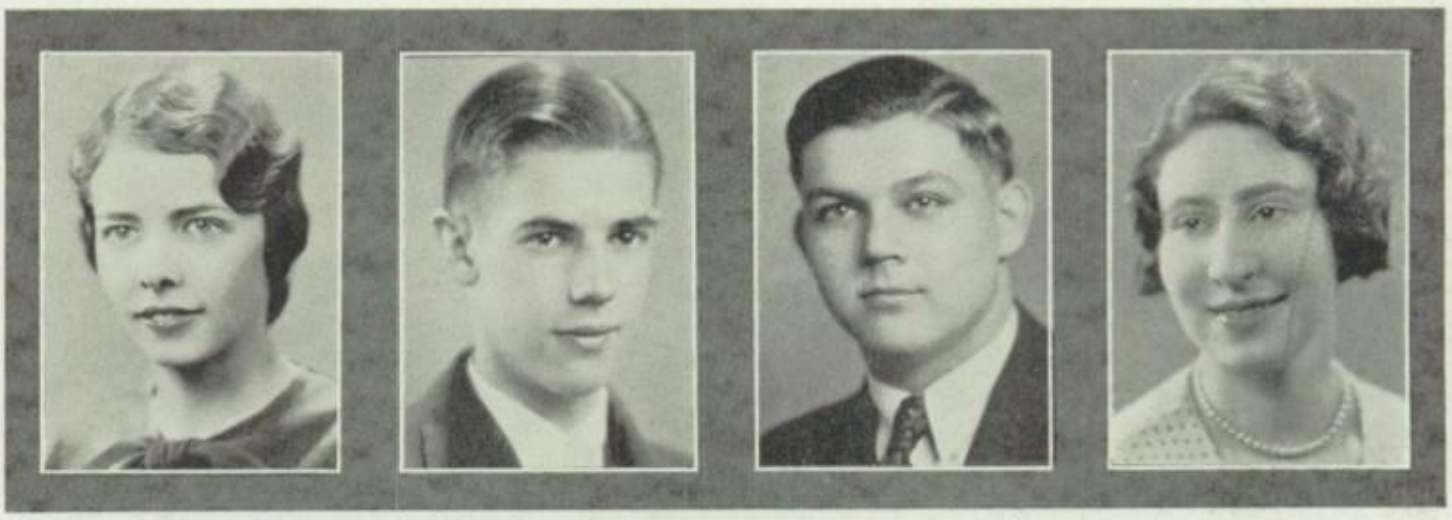

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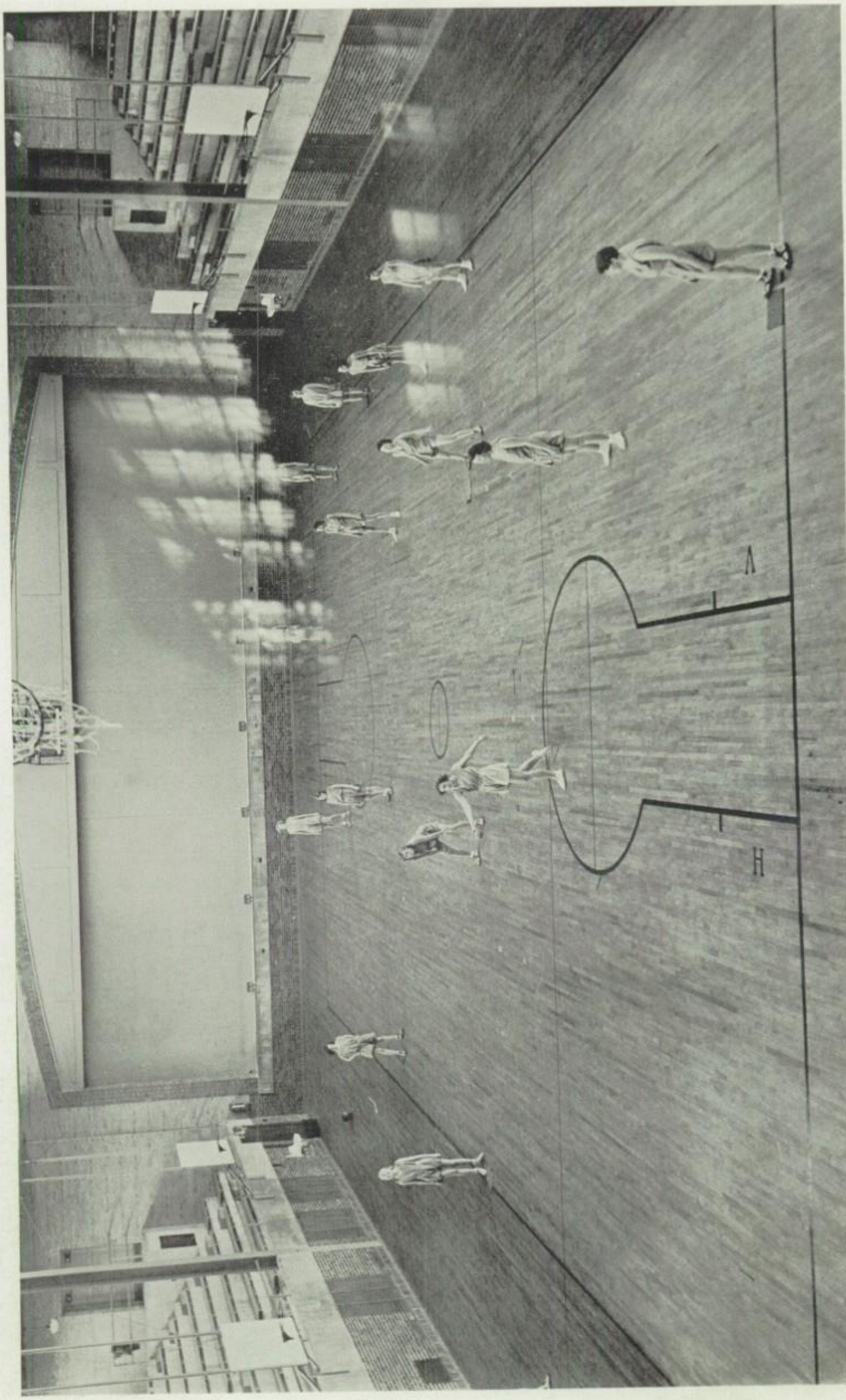


Interior View of the Gymnasium

The football season of 1931 started off at Davenport High with only two regulars back from the previous season. As usual, there was a large turnout for the sport, and with these two regulars, several letter men, and minor letter winners, Davenport was represented at the beginning by a big and reasonably fast eleven.

Two things that characterized the squad during the entire season were their courage and willingness to work toward moulding themselves into a machine worthy of representing Davenport High. With a fine display of sportsmanship and a loyal spirit of team cooperation they went through the season with seven wins and two losses.

JESSE E. DAY.

GEORGE MORRISSEY, Center

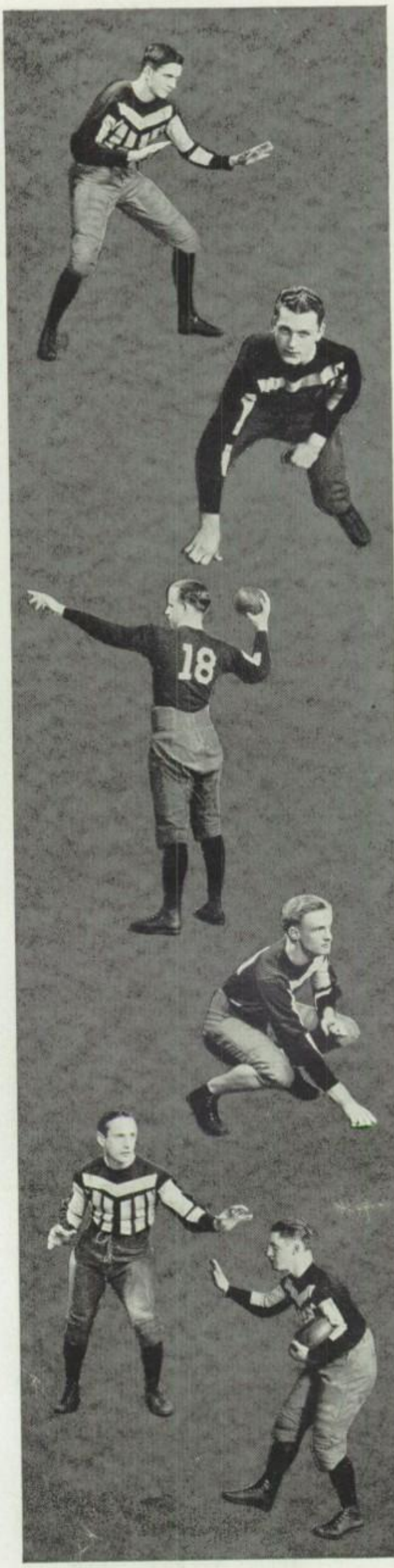
George was captain of the 1932 team. He traded about, first playing end and then assuming the position of roving center. His ability to open up holes on both offense and defense and to stop line plunges made him an outstanding player throughout the season. By kicking goals after touchdowns his toe added many points to the score of the team. His wonderful spirit and friendliness made him a popular leader.

ARTHUR COLLINS, Fullback

Art, though a sophomore, was an all-round good player. He liked to play football and demonstrated this love many times. He was a pounding fullback, who pulled things "out of the fire" when most needed. He was always an asset in backing up the line and stopping aerial attacks.

KOPL VESOLE, Halfback

Kopl was another of those persistent workers who distinguished themselves as good ball toters. He was a reliable and desirable man to have on the team, experienced enough to take care of the most troublesome problems.



WILBUR KROEGER, Guard

Here was another guard, cool, calm, and collected. He was a scrappy, hard fighting lineman who proved his worth without a doubt; an exceptionally fast charging and hard tackling guard, taking care of himself under all conditions.

WILLIAM PLAMBECK, Tackle

They that have watched Bill play know that his work speaks for itself. It was always his desire to block punts, and in this art he was quite gifted, almost unsurpassed. Nevertheless, he did not excel in this art alone; his strong defensive playing marked him as a "Rock of Gibralter."

JACK WILKINSON, Fullback

Whenever called upon, Jack responded with an untiring spirit. His work was of excellent caliber and he showed an exorbitant amount of grit and determination. He loved to smash his way through stiff opposition; on defense his contribution was outstanding.

WILLIAM BEIN, Guard

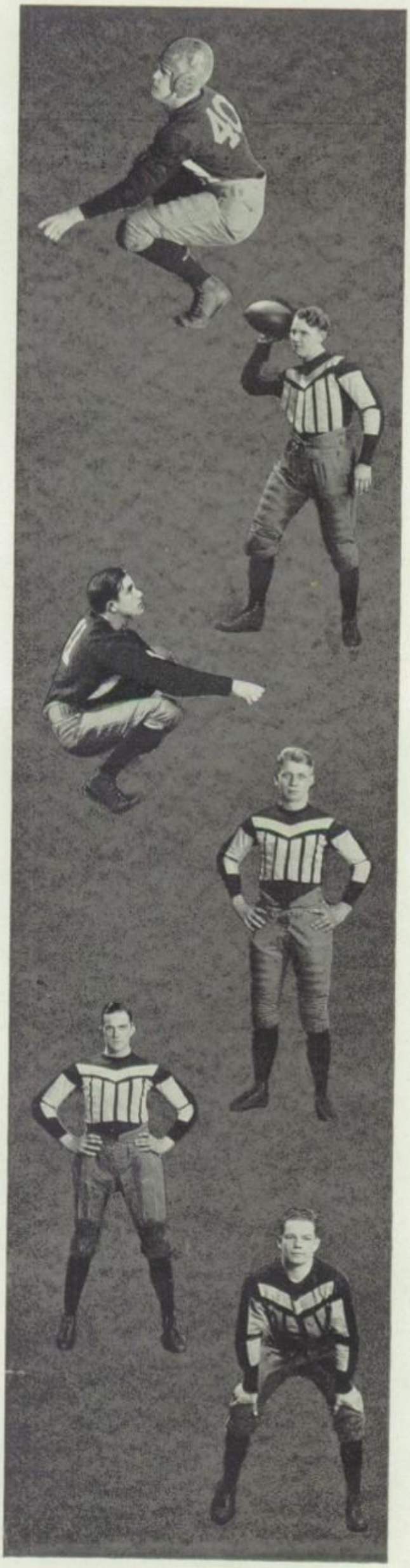
Bill proved to be an invaluable asset to the team. His quick charging and his fine playing ability made him a handy man who understood the game and fitted perfectly into the football machine.

GEORGE SHOEMAKER, End

An over-abundance of energy coupled with a desire and eager willingness to work made George a conspicuous player. His alertness, especially, substantiates any statement about his competency. He was one of the few good blockers, rarely missing his man. He was also outstanding in catching passes.

WILLIAM KRUSE, Tackle

Kruse took care of the tackle position in fine shape. There was no job too hard for him. His natural facilities enabled him to rank with the best linemen. His work was early demonstrated by stopping the opposing players before they had time to start.



RICHARD BOWERS, Halfback

Speed and unusual talent formed a back of more than average caliber. Like a charging streak of lightning, "Porky" slashed through the line for many long gains.

FORREST BURMEISTER, Tackle

With extraordinary skill Forrest held down the position of tackle. His fighting spirit made him a stone wall. He never hesitated to go in and smear up plays. He was all-powerful on offense as well as on opening wide gaps in the line. His clean, hard tackling gained for him much recognition.

HARRY WARNKEN, Halfback

A valuable man in every respect! In speed he was unsurpassed, many times entirely outrunning his opponents. His quick dodging and side stepping helped to add many points to the D. H. S. score.

ROY BENSON, Guard

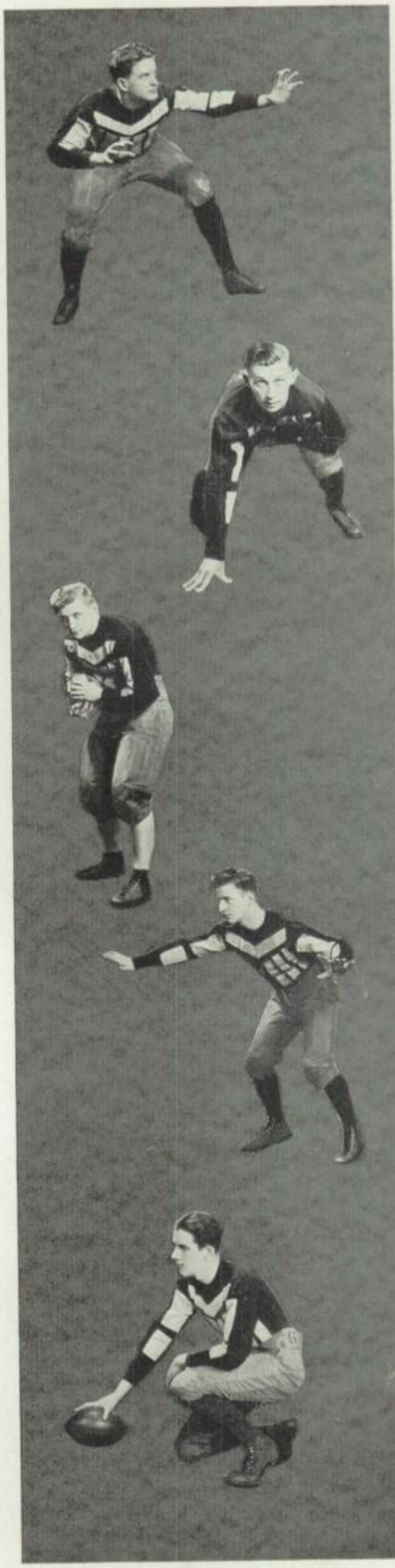
There was never a difficult situation that Roy could not fit into it. He continually proved his worth in many a hard-fought game, blocking up holes, breaking up the opposing interference, and many times stopping a runner in his tracks.

RALPH GRAHAM, Quarterback

The chief value of Ralph to the team was his head work as field general. When carrying the ball, he was always good for a number of yards. This high-powered back carried the eleven through many a difficult situation.

LAURENCE MORRISSEY, Center

If Larry had not been injured early in the season, he would have made a great center. His dauntless courage and tenacity proclaimed him a valuable man to any team. He demonstrated his power as a player on defense by repeatedly throwing the opposing team for losses. Because of this ability he was given the title of "Fouryard Morrissey."



RAYMOND ROSENE, Center

At either center or guard Rosene's swift charging, deadly fearlessness, and unfailing tackling were demonstrated constantly during the entire season. In all departments of the game he showed that he possessed a large quantity of football sense.

HARRY KOTLAR, Tackle

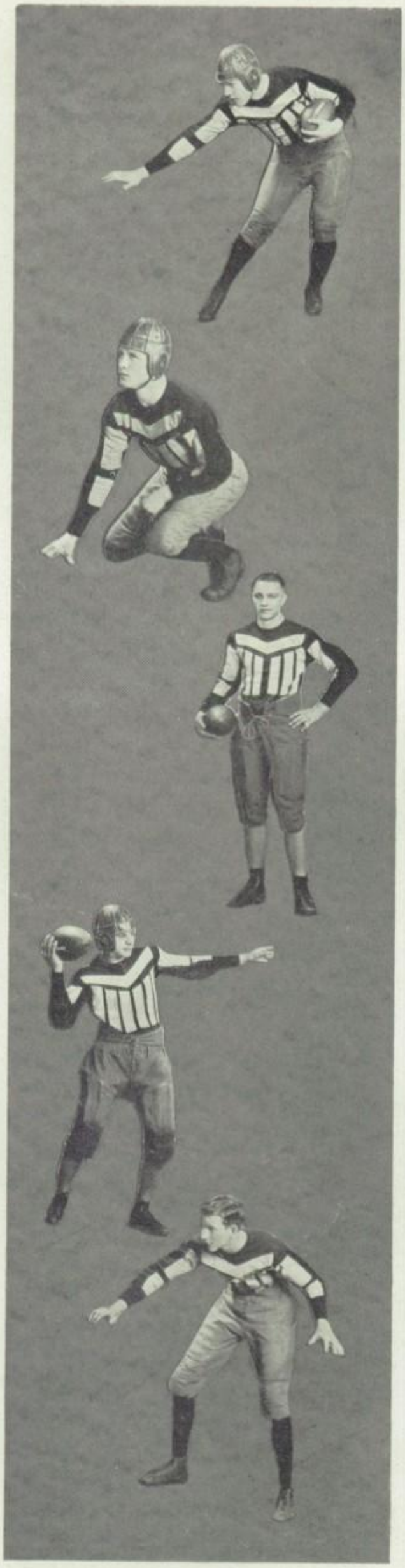
"The best things come in small packages." This old saying still holds true. Small but mighty, Harry made up for his lack of weight and height by his fighting spirit, his foresight, and his common sense. Whenever power and brains were needed to stop beef and brawn, the "fighting Irishman" was called out for defense.

WILLIAM VOSS, Guard

The team will feel Bill's loss keenly. His cheerful spirit as well as his fight and zeal were prominent even during the most trying moments of the game. By his foresight and quick action he was able many times to block plays of the opposing team. When the Red and Blue carried the ball, Bill was on hand to break through the opponent's line and make holes for the backs.

HERMAN VESOLE, Halfback

Vesole's work was always steady and of decidedly good quality. The fighting spirit, the grit, and stubborn fearlessness which he showed throughout his football career proved an aid to his fine playing. His other strong points were his fine blocking and his hard tackling on defense.



LESTER JURGENS, Halfback

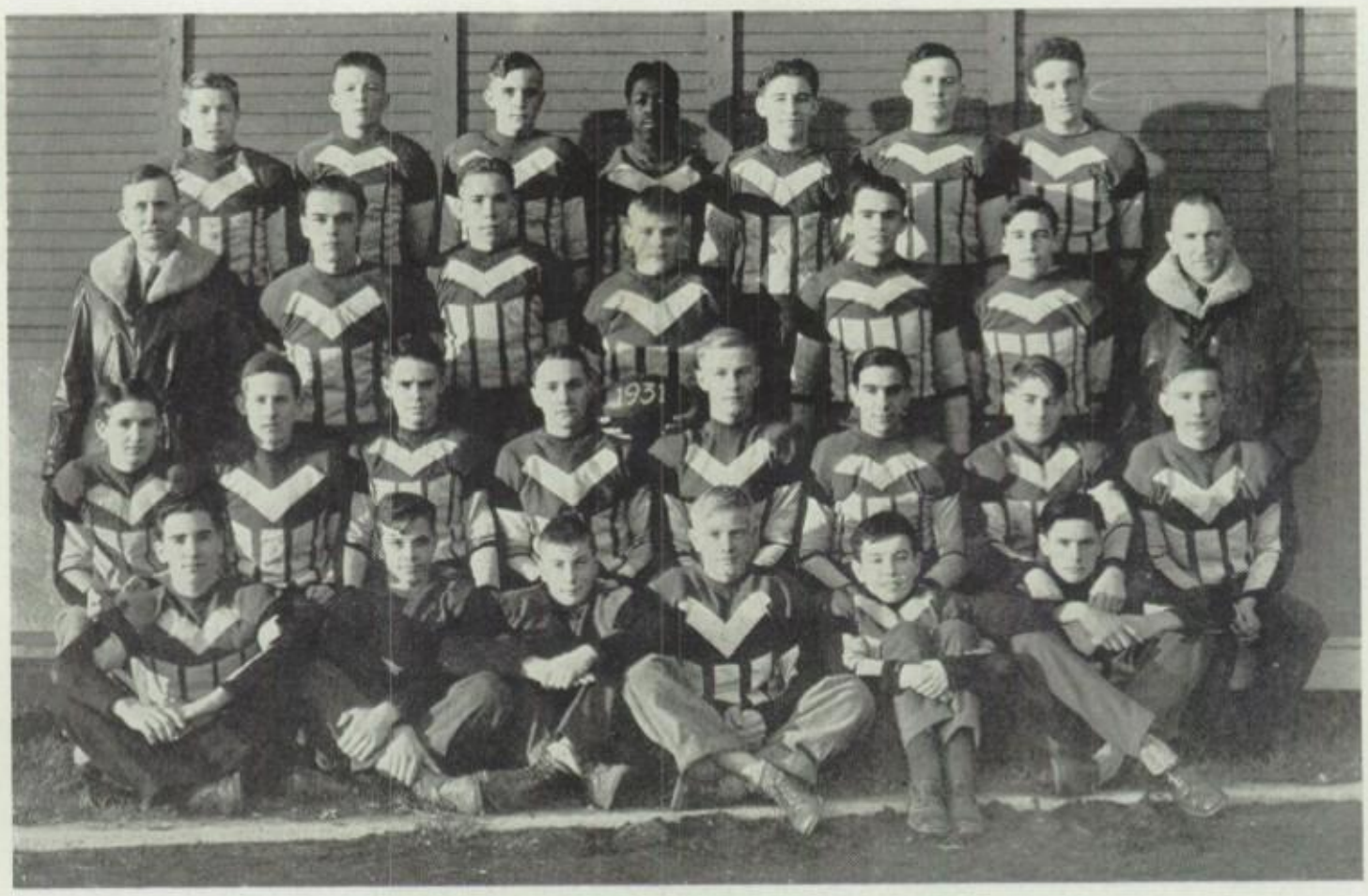
This thrilling, slashing halfback netted many touchdowns for the team, due largely to his superb running ability. Frequently he made long spurts off the ends, though he was equally able to go crashing off the tackles for long gains. His good kicking was in evidence during many of the encounters.

DONALD SMILEY, End

Few ends can boast of such a successful season. He was an outstanding player, not only doing good work on offense, but also proving himself a bear on defense. His speed in getting down under punts was noteworthy. At tackling he was astonishingly accurate.

ELMER SOEDER, End

Elm was the lanky wingman who could snatch passes out of thin air. This rangy end exhibited an excellent brand of ball. He took his work seriously from the start and succeeded in catching numerous difficult passes. He was always reliable and could be counted on at the critical moment.



Lightweight Football Squad

Larren Allen
Phillip Ashby
Vaughn Baggerly
Roland Barber
George Boston
Louis Boyler
James Breinich
John Brennan
Robert Broders
Allen Buttenob
William Campbell
Walter Carlson
James Dishinger
Curtis Ford
Lester Foster
Guy Gordon
Robert Hagin
Edgar Haggard
Howard Hamilton
Elmer Hanson
Robert Harrison
John Hayward
Hugh Hill
Kenneth Iverson
Robert Johnson
William Kelley
Randall Kirk
Howard Lundvall
Floyd Macon
Ted Martens
Guy Martin
Jordan Nath
Maxwell Peterson
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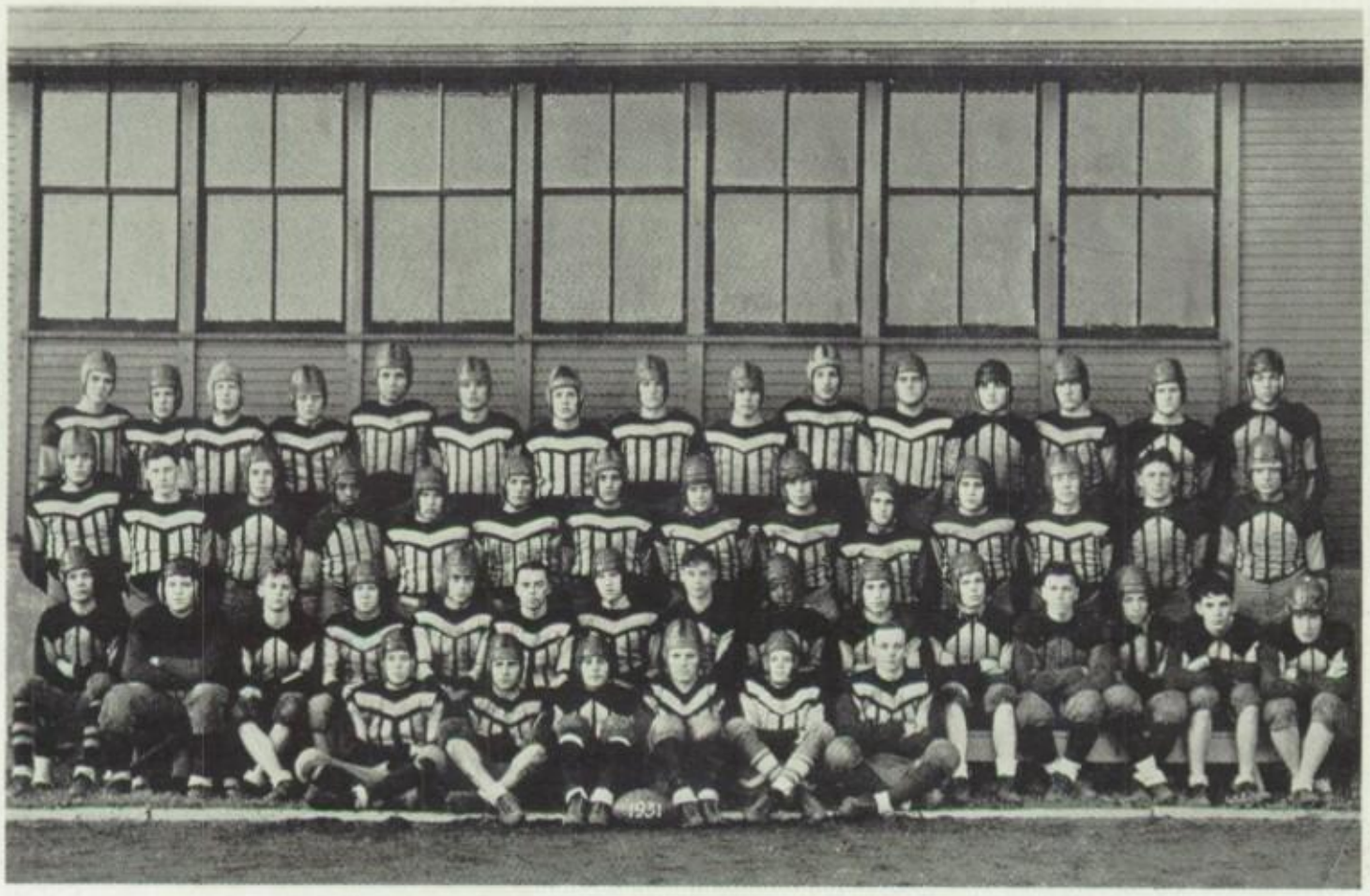


Football Summary

September 19	Ottumwa	7	-	Davenport 13
September 26	Tilden Tech	7	-	Davenport 13
October 3	Iowa City	0	-	Davenport 13
October 10	East Des Moines	0	-	Davenport 7
October 24	Grant (C. R.)	6	-	Davenport 32
November 7	Rock Island	0	-	Davenport 34
November 11	Clinton	0	-	Davenport 13
November 21	Dubuque	18	-	Davenport 0
November 26	Moline	7	-	Davenport 3
	Total - - -	45		128

With the return of twelve lettermen who were seeking to retain their positions, one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school appeared to be at hand last September. There was still much work to be done, however, before the team could be put into action, and this is exactly what Coaches Day and Bridge proceeded to do; so finally with a strong line and a fast versatile backfield constituting the team of '31, the football ship of D. H. S. once again was launched on the rough gridiron sea.

Ottumwa

The initial opening of the season with Ottumwa was successful. A continual seasawing during the first half of the game was kept up by both teams. In the following half, however, the Davenporters smashed their way to victory with two powerful offensive drives down the field, sweeping all opposition before them. Garman, Bowers and Jurgens handled the ball.

Tilden Tech

Next came the highly rated Chicago school, Tilden Tech, still smarting from its disastrous experience of the year before with the Red and Blue. After having defeated Lane Tech, city champions of '30, by a 20-0 score, victory seemed certain for the Tilden mentors. This was one of the most thrilling games ever played on the home field, partly because the Davenport eleven, although the underdogs, succeeded in trouncing their opponents, 13-7. Early in the first quarter after a powerful attack of

passes and smashes, "Porky" Bowers crossed the goal line for the first touchdown. During the next quarter, upon the 11-yard line, Jurgens went over to chalk up the other marker. The Chicagoans made their only score in the same period. An exciting and spectacular second half followed, but neither team scored. Graham's generalship was outstanding. The work of the line and the rest of the back field was also conspicuous.

Iowa City

Continuing their battle for championship honors, the Davenport gridmen were able to eliminate their Iowa City foes from the race. Although this was an off day for the Red and Blue, they downed the Little Hawks by a 13-0 score.

Des Moines

A large crowd of excited fans watched a dynamic football game in which two strong teams battled for gridiron supremacy. They were as evenly matched as possible; but by means of a number of powerful off-tackles and plunges, the perfect coordination of the entire line and backfield, and the work of Jurgens and Collins in toting the pigskin most of the time, the Des Moines goal line was finally crossed. This was the only score throughout the game.

Grant High

Even though Grant High boasted a powerful eleven, October 4 seemed to have been set aside for Davenport. The ability of the latter team was exhibited throughout the game. They showed strength in running and aerial attacks. Morrissey snatched a 25 yard heave thrown by Collins; this started the scoring. Jumping high into the air, Soeder intercepted a pass and sprinted 65 yards to a touchdown. Harry Warnken's sensational 75 yard run followed, but the scoring was not finished until Stolley had also dashed across the Grantmen's line.

Rock Island

Headline: "Davenport tramples on Rock Island"—That was enough; the whole story was told. A crushing defeat before 3,400 people was administered to the Crimson foe. Immediately after the opening kickoff, a pass, Bowers to Soeder, netted the first touchdown. As the half ended, the Davenporters were at the long end of a 21-0 count. In the next period, with good interference on a wide sweeping left end run, Warnken was able to chalk up another tally. Kroeger, Kotlar, Smiley, and Morrissey were outstanding on the line. Others who scored for the Daymen were Jurgens and Ashby.

Clinton

Four thousand spectators sat through a drenching downpour watching a champ game between two fighting elevens in a sea of mud. This grid victory over Clinton was the crowning event of the year. How D. H. S. likes to dwell upon that memorable day when the archenemy, the Red and Black, was overthrown! Rivalry was great; Davenport had suffered defeat the preceding year at Clinton; that defeat was the greatest upset of the season, causing the loss of the state championship. The runs of Jurgens, together with the brilliant defense of Plambeck, Burmeister, and Smiley had much to do with Davenport's victory. The score? Why 13-0, of course!

Dubuque

One touchdown in the first half and two touchdowns in the second seemed to be too much for the Red and Blue. On the loss of this game, the hopes of both the state championship and the Mississippi Valley title faded. A small band of loyal Davenporters watched a game fighting team succumb to a stronger and heavier Dubuque eleven, boasting of a halfback of far more than ordinary ability. Berwanger starred for the Key City team, making all the scores, while Morrissey, Smiley, Soeder, and Plambeck played snappy ball for the home team. Newspapermen came from all parts of the state to see this contest, which turned out to be the prep classic of the year.

Moline

Disheartened by such a severe setback at Dubuque, the Davenportmen, not at their best, lost their final game to Moline. As a result of this defeat, the Tri-City cup now belongs to the Seneffmen. Davenport's only score was a placekick made by Jurgens. On offense many thrusts were started, but they failed to materialize into scores. At times the defense of the Daymen was good; nevertheless it failed to prevent Farrell's one touchdown in the second quarter.

Sectional and district champions and a three day trip to Des Moines for the state finals made a splendid finish for the season of 1931-32.

With about twelve players of almost equal ability we tried many different combinations during the season. Our best four games of the year were at Muscatine, where we lost to a veteran team 12-11, again when we lost to Dubuque 24-22 on our floor, and the last two games of our regular schedule. In winning these two, Moline 30-19 on their floor, and Washington (Cedar Rapids) 24-21 the following night on our floor, we looked the best we had all season.

We finished second in Tri-City competition, and tied for second in the Mississippi Valley Conference with seven won and three lost.

Four of our twelve letter men are seniors—Garman, Miller, Kroeger, and Gibney. Of the eight others we lose Capt. Kaufmann and Roschlau at midyear. But with Captain-elect Dick and the other five letter men plus some twenty other boys, including a very promising group of sophomores who will be fighting for places on the squad, we will hope to continue our present fine record in the season of 1932-33.

In closing I can say the 1931-32 team has maintained the fine record of Davenport High School in Iowa and Tri-City basketball.

PAUL C. MOON.

MARVIN BUTTENOB, Center

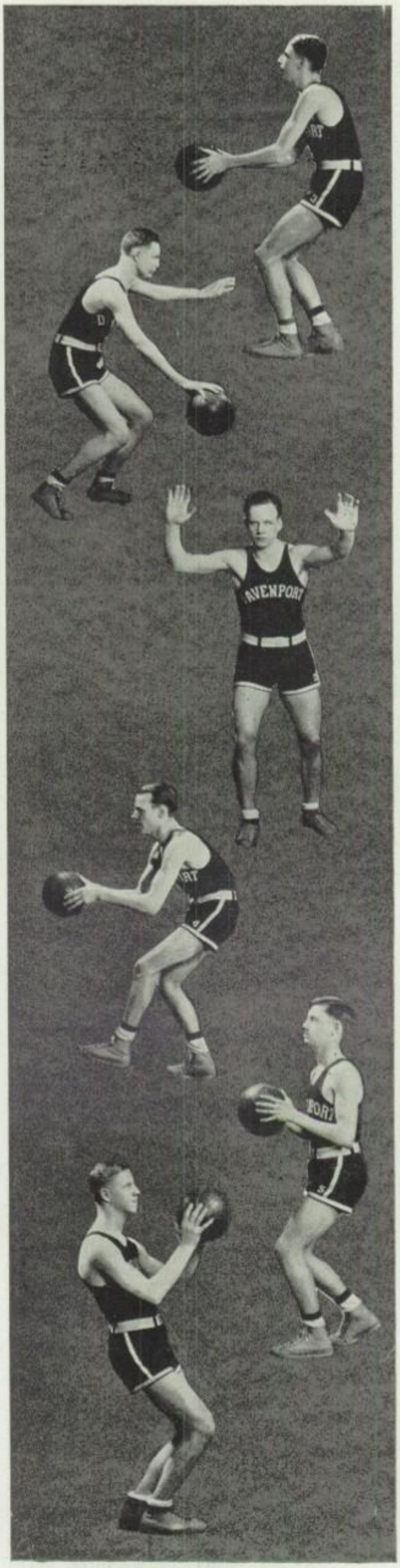
Many accomplishments have been inscribed in the basketball memorandum under the name of Marvin Buttenob. His passes to men open under the basket and his short closeup shots which rarely missed their mark were a decided disadvantage to opposing players. Throughout the season his playing was tiptop, exhibiting first rate shooting form and producing results. He is plenty fast, and deserves watching next year.

VERNON GARMAN, Guard

The year 1932 marked another successful season for Vern. This fast, quick-thinking guard moved over the floor at a rapid pace. Last season he was part of the famous Kunkle-Garman combination. Although his leaving school at the end of the first semester cut short his basketball season, his brilliant defense work stood out as one of the highlights of the earlier games. He continually thrilled the spectators by making long baskets which came at the most opportune times.

JOHN HAYWARD, Forward

Inasmuch as this was John's first year of playing with the regular team, he showed up remarkably well. Here was a player of unusual form. Follow-in shots and tip-ins from beneath the basket swished the net repeatedly making him dangerous to any opponent. Again and again he would sink long shots with equal accuracy. We will see brilliant playing from him during future seasons.



LEONARD DICK, Forward

In weight "Skinny" was decidedly lacking; nevertheless, he easily made up for this drawback by his skill, stamina, and fight. He was the highest scorer of the team. Throughout the whole season his noteworthy playing was greatly in evidence. Time after time he astounded the fans with his unusual form and freak scoring.

ARTHUR COLLINS, Guard

Speed and power were Art's chief characteristics. From almost any part of the floor he could hit the hoop with ease. He garnered a great number of tallies for the Red and Blue.

BURTON GIBNEY, Forward

Good passing and exceptional scoring ability must go down in the 1932 account for Burtie. This hard-working forward left a record which will be hard to beat. The flash and drive which he demonstrated during the many encounters in which he participated were most helpful to the Davenport five. His defensive work was very effective at the start of the season.

LESTER JURGENS, Guard

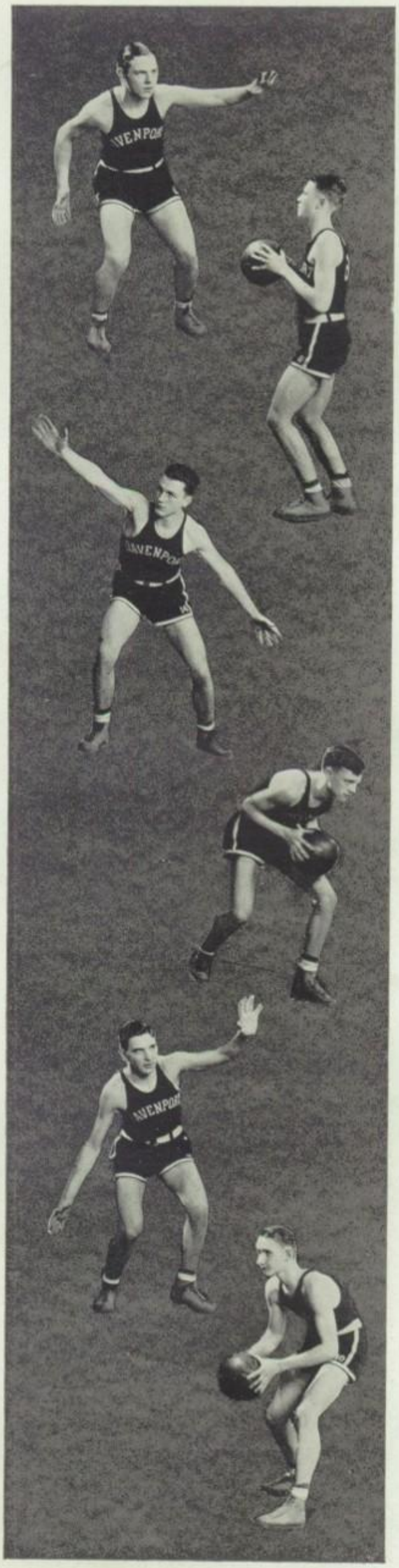
The clever way in which he handled the ball together with his exceptional passing and reliable scoring ability made him a most important cog in the machinery. On defense his cool, alert, clean guarding was displayed to great advantage. When long shots were needed, "Les" was there to make good use of this desirable talent.

WILBUR KROEGER, Guard

It was with the help of Will that the D. H. S. basketeers won many of their victories. This earnest, conscientious, "red head" had a deadly eye for the basket, and whenever fouled could follow up with charity tosses that were the envy of his teammates. He was especially skilled in jumping and passing.

EMERSON MILLER, Guard

"Butch" attached many a point to the D. H. S. score besides adding drive and punch to the team. His speed and accurate eye for the basket gave him much recognition. The most outstanding feature of his playing was the uncanny way in which he played on defense, smothering shots that were about to go on their way to the "little iron hoop."



JOHN KAUFMANN, Forward

When called upon Johnny performed his duty in an exceedingly admirable manner. A good defensive player with a knack for throwing baskets and a hard scrappy fighter, he could be trusted to come through even under the most trying circumstances. His brilliant playing helped Coach Moon's men through many tight places.

HARRY ROSCHLAU, Forward

Roschlau saw a great deal of action at the forward post. D. H. S. can well be proud of this fine player. The excellent account which he gave of himself in every department of the game was extraordinary. His rare skill and fine spirit won for him well-merited praise.

ROY SCHIEBEL, Center

Here was a center with a long reach and splendid jumping capacity. Ray's follow-up shots helped to win many a close game. Good fighting spirit and hard work shown this season should make him a valuable man for next year's Red and Blue sharpshooters.

Lightweight Basketball Team

Larren Allen
Phillip Ashby
John Brennan
Arthur Collins
John Hayward
Roger McShane
Earl Redshaw
Ralph Rhoads
Herman Schmidt
Raymond Stevenson
Ivyl Swanson

Basketball Summary

REGULAR SCHEDULE

December 11	Clinton	15	-	Davenport 20
December 14	Muscatine	12	-	Davenport 11
December 18	Dubuque	32	-	Davenport 19
December 31	Moline	20	-	Davenport 18
January 2	Grant (C. R.)	11	-	Davenport 18
January 8	Iowa City	17	-	Davenport 26
January 9	Rock Island	14	-	Davenport 28
January 15	Washington (C. R.)	30	-	Davenport 22
January 19	Muscatine	10	-	Davenport 29
January 29	Clinton	20	-	Davenport 33
February 5	Dubuque	24	-	Davenport 22
February 12	Grant (C. R.)	14	-	Davenport 20
February 13	Rock Island	14	-	Davenport 9
February 18	Iowa City	11	-	Davenport 27
February 26	Moline	19	-	Davenport 30
February 27	Washington (C. R.)	21	-	Davenport 25
	Total - - -	284		357

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

SECTIONAL

March 4	Lyons	19	-	Davenport 39
March 5	Clinton	11	-	Davenport 20

DISTRICT

March 11	Wapello	12	-	Davenport 36
March 12	Williamsburg	23	-	Davenport 36

STATE FINALS

March 18	Mason City	35	-	Davenport 30
	Total - - -	100		161

Although the squad of 1932 included only four lettermen, the steadfastness and resourcefulness of the players combined with the splendid tutelage of Coach Moon gave D. H. S. a quintet which consistently demonstrated its worth. This five triumphed easily in the sectional and district tournaments sweeping aside all obstacles, not stopping until they reached the final playoff at Des Moines.

While about two thousand cheering fans looked on, Davenport opened its season against Clinton with a decided victory. Even though the D. H. S. sharpshooters looked ragged at times, they played a most effective brand of ball. Starting with a 3-0 lead at the first quarter, they were ahead by the finish of the first half. In the third quarter they succeeded in making seventeen points and holding their opponents to but one marker.

Just another basketball game—but what a game! The Davenport-Muscatine contest proved to be one of the most exciting games that Davenport played during the whole season. Whirlwind playing forged the Red and Blue ahead to a lead at the third quarter; this was increased to 11-8 by a well placed shot. It seemed as if D. H. S. was about to chalk up a second triumph. In the last few minutes of play, however, Johnny Barko, Muscatine's all-state center, dropped in two baskets to close the game

with a victory for the visitors of 12 to 11. The shining lights of the Red and Blue offense were Dick, Garman, and Gibney; the excellent defense, nevertheless, of the entire team, must not be forgotten.

An early lead on the part of Dubuque, which the D. H. S. cagers never overcame, marked the loss of this game to the upriver team. The tenacious, fighting spirit of the latter stayed with them to the finish. After the opening of the second half good form began to manifest itself in the ranks of the Davenporters, but the lead already established by their opponents could not be upset in the final chapter.

Thirty seconds to go! A thrilling performance was drawing to a close. There was a swish of the net; and ten seconds later the roar of a gun which told the whole story. Until the third quarter the game with Moline seesawed with neither side gaining an advantage of more than two points. Davenport then outscored their rivals though it was not long before several distance shots on the part of the Maroons passed through the hoop; a foul shot followed, making the score 18-20. Moline had won the first part of a six game series!

With both hosts and visitors missing numerous chances to score the Grant High-Davenport game became an exhibition of rather poor basketball. The first quarters were very slow—made up largely of defensive playing. In the last quarter, however, the Davenporters played the brand of ball of which they were capable. A rampage of baskets began. Schiebel knocked off five points; Garman hit the net for four more, and Buttenob followed with a free throw.

At the home gym the D. H. S. sharpshooters triumphed over Iowa City, making their third victory in the Valley Conference. The Davenporters were never threatened; the Little Hawks appearing helpless at the hands of the Red and Blue cagers.

In their first journey to the opposite side of the river the Red and Blue were successful. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 3-3 and by the time the half was finished Rock Island was at the short end of the 15-4 score. A slashing attack lead by Miller swept the Crimson and Gold off their feet. Miller was high point man with eight tallies.

Rallying to score eleven points in the last quarter Washington High defeated Coach Moon's quintet after the Red and Blue had lead for three quarters. Playing was fast and furious for the first period; then both teams fought evenly until the last part when the D. H. S. defense commenced to crumble. Garman was the outstanding player on the floor. Besides playing a beautiful guarding game he lead the team with eight points.

On the Davenport court, Muscatine was outplayed considerably. Everything moved along in a marvelous manner. The Davenportmen seemed to be everywhere at once, continually breaking through the opposing defense and slipping in set-up shots from under the basket. By the end of the first chapter the Red and Blue counted a 10-3 tally. In the final period seven points were chalked up against the downriver quintet.

The D. H. S. basketeers began the second half of the Mississippi Valley Conference with a victory over Clinton. Starting with a small lead which became greater as the contest progressed, in a short while the Red and Blue were far in advance. Coach Moon tried several combinations, each of which worked in perfect coordination. Substitutes continued to pile up the baskets. The Red and Black tried everything possible to stem the tide but to no avail. Roschlau and Miller were the leaders of this skirmish.

Dubuque's invasion of the Davenport hardwood court was successful. For the first half the Dubuquemen tallied frequently, shooting baskets from all angles. The Key City five flashed a powerful offensive drive in the fourth quarter which the Red and Blue were unable to check. With but three minutes remaining Dubuque held an eight point lead over the Red and Blue. The scrappy Davenport team, however, refused to give up hope and in a very short time made six markers cutting the Dubuque lead to two points.

The Davenport cage team traveled to Cedar Rapids for the second skirmish of the season with Grant High. The last minute rally saved the day for the Red and Blue players. This flash was managed with the able assistance of Roschlau, Dick, and Miller who were responsible for the counts.

Two encounters in as many nights proved too much for the Davenport five. The home men looked dead on their feet and lacked their usual snap and speed when they met Rock Island on the night of February 13. After a fast period both teams were exhausted; a complete letdown resulted. Dick was easily the outstanding man on the floor.

There was never a doubt of the D. H. S. team's supremacy over Iowa City after the initial period. They scored at will against the Little Hawks and were never in danger. Tight defense on the part of both teams featured the contest. Substitutions were made freely by Coach Moon. Dick proved to be high point man scoring thirteen points; Jurgens was second with six.

The battleground shifted to the Plow City where the Davenport cagers were out for blood. Before a large crowd the Red and Blue five made a powerful showing on offense and offered a stone wall on defense. Moline's dreams of a clean record were shattered. The visitors not only jumped into the lead on the start but stayed there until the finish. The Plowmen seemed bewildered at the brand of ball displayed by their opponents, a brand which made the latter masters throughout the tilt. The guarding of Miller and Jurgens was exceptionally outstanding.

With a stunning and elaborate passing attack the Davenport sharpshooters swept through all opposition. They came up from behind to upset the Orange and Black. In the last half they outscored Washington High 8 to 5 to win the battle. Miller and Dick were the leading counters.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

With each member of the team hitting his stride the contrast of the two contestants, Davenport and Lyons, became too great giving Davenport High a decided lead. This resulted in the final undoing of the opposing five.

Before approximately one thousand excited fans, Davenport's cage team succeeded in overshadowing the Clinton five in the final game of the Class A division of the sectional tournament. Jumping into the fray at the first quarter they overwhelmed the Red and Black 6 to 2. In the second period both teams scored an equal number of points, making the tally 10-6. In the latter part of the skirmish the Davenportmen clicked in a superb fashion piling up a comfortable lead over the up-river five. Kaufmann starred with six baskets while Dick, Miller, and Hayward pierced the net for D. H. S. At the end of the game Davenport was presented with a plaque for having won first place.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Wapello was matched with Davenport in the opening game of the Class A District Tournament. The Red and Blue five lost no time in chalking up a victory over their antagonists. With a count of 10-1 at the first quarter little need be said of the conclusive score, which was 36-12 favoring the protegees of Coach Moon.

The Plucky five of Williamsburg put up stubborn resistance but were compelled to break down under the fast pace set by the sharp-shooters of Davenport High. A score of 7-6 at the end of the first period, followed by 16-8, spelled disappointment for the former at the half. With the accurate shooting of Dick and Miller the D. H. S. players brought the battle to a triumphant conclusion.

FINALS

Following in succession came the State finals at Des Moines. In the first pairing the Red and Blue drew as their rivals the highly rated Mason City quintet. The D. H. S. basketeers were conquered by a flashy high-scoring team. They made several spurts, but were unable to surpass the Red and Black players. The going was hard, but they played the opposition off their feet in the final portion of the contest; unfortunately the drive was not strong enough to overtake their adversaries.

Track Squad

Earl Adolphi
Larren Allen
Aubrey Allen
Hugo Arp
James Ashby
Phillip Ashby
Leond Baker
Robert Baker
Roland Barber
Jacques Barr
Robert Beyer
William Black
Richard Bowers
Clyde Braun
James Breinich
John Brennan

John Buckner
Lewis Buckner
Forrest Burmeister
Allen Buttenob
Marvin Buttenob
Ralph Chrisman
Kenneth Clark
Arthur Collins
Charles Cook
Ernest Cook
Robert Copp
Kenneth Cox
Charles Cutter
Jack Dale
Leonard Dick
James Dishinger

David Feldman
William Fisher
Curtis Ford
Lester Foster
Alfred Garrett
Burton Gibney
Guy Gordan
Robert Hagin
Thomas Haney
Elmer Hanson
James Hanson
Robert Harrison
Vernon Hartung
Edward Hass
John Hayward
Ralph Herbst

Charles Hill
Hugh Hill
Alfred Jackson
Robert Johnson
Vernon Jungjohann
Lester Jurgens
John Kaufmann
Thomas Killion
Randall Kirk
Wilbur Kroeger
Donald Kruse
John Langwith
Glenn Lawton
Richard Lewis
Everett Light
Paul Lund

Chester Lupton
Floyd Macon
John Mandeville
Guy Martin
William McKnight
Roger McShane
Clifford Morrell
George Morrissey
Laurence Morrissey
Louis Naeckel
Donald Nahrgang
Donald Ogg
Albert Ohlsen
Martin O'Neill
George Oxley
James Peeples

Jack Puscas
Herbert Reddy
Carl Redshaw
Allen Richter
Dean Rogers
Herman Schmidt
Karl Schmidt
Boyd Schriefer
Verne Schriefer
William Schroeder
Richard Schwarte
Harold Sears
Lawrence Sierls
Walter Speth
Raymond Stevenson
Frank Stewart

Norman Stolley
Richard Sunderbruch
Howard Swanson
Ivyl Swanson
Richard Taylor
Richard Thompson
William Van Camp
Kopl Vesole
John Vieth
Norman Wade
Clarence Wagner
James Wherry
David White
Jack Wilkinson (Capt.)
Harry Wilson
Ralph Wood

Track Summary

At the opening of the 1932 season there were only a few "D" men who answered the call to begin work on the cinder path. This small number formed the nucleus about which Coach Day shaped his successful team—a team which set out to gain laurels equal to those won by last year's championship squad.

A well balanced track and field team journeyed to Iowa City, March 26, and succeeded in retaining the Mississippi Valley Indoor championship annexed two years ago. The Davenporters took only three first places, while Clinton won four, and Dubuque the other three; yet in the final totaling, Dubuque, their nearest rival, had 27 1/5 points and Davenport, 36 2/5. Schiebel, pole vaulter, cinched the meet when he cleared 10 feet 10 inches, breaking the record previously held by Clinton. Another record fell when Stolley skimmed the high hurdles in a tenth of a second under the old mark.

The second contest of the season held at the State University of Iowa Field House on April 2 was captured by Fairfield with a total of 25½ points; Davenport ended in eighth place collecting 16 points. The D. H. S. track men rolled up their score by the able assistance of the relay teams, both of them placing. The medley mile relay team, composed of Morrissey, L. Buckner, Capt. Wilkinson, and Killion, won first place in that event, while the mile relay team listed a second.

On a fast track the Red and Blue athletes routed the Maroons, 95 to 49, Saturday, April 9. The Daymen, holders of the Tri-City title, easily outclassed the Moline team in almost every event. They took all three places in the 100-yard dash, discus, and the 440-yard run. They also took firsts in all other events except the mile, half mile, 50-yard dash and broad jump.

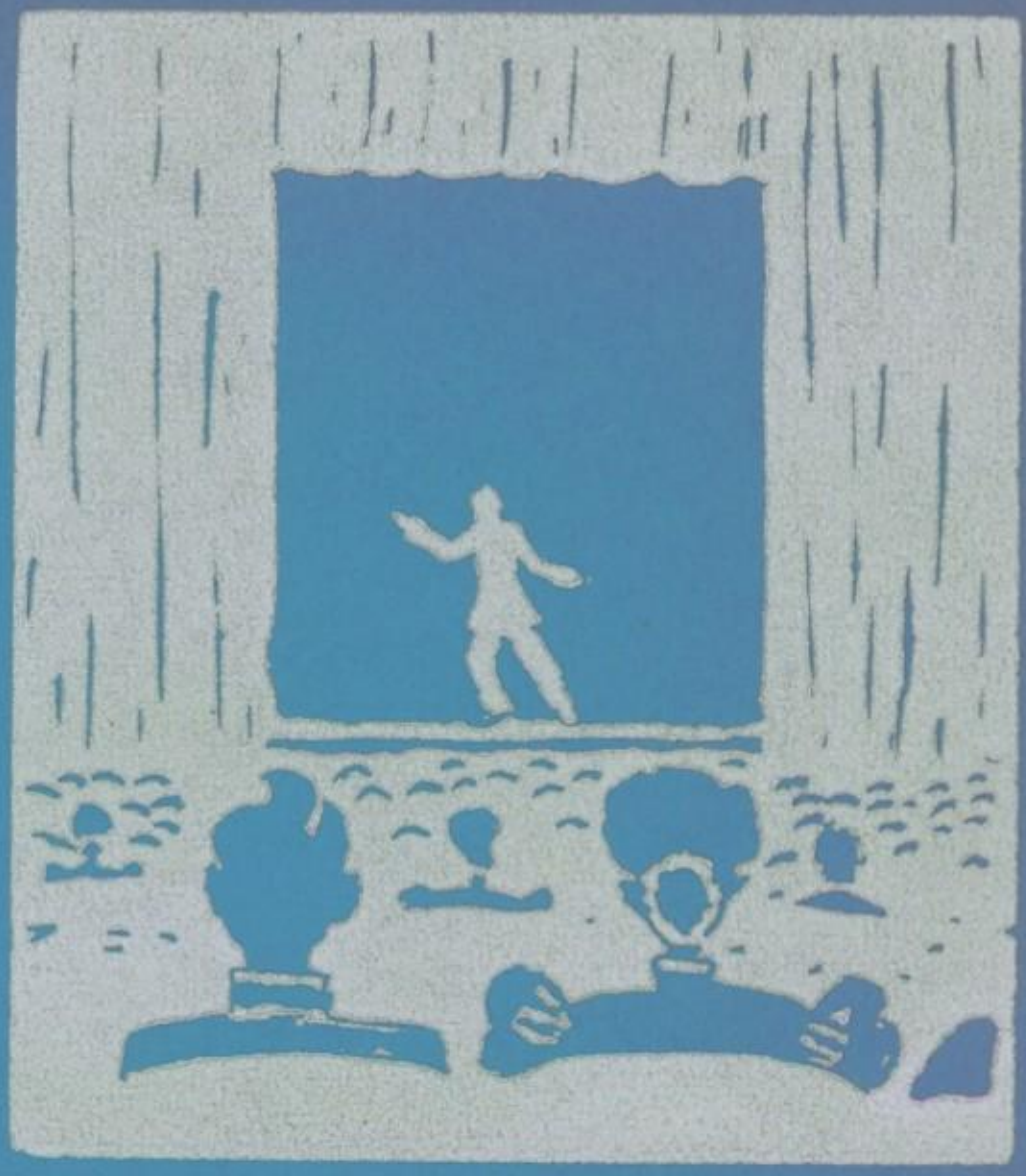
Three records fell on April 18 as the Davenport speed artists captured the Tri-City Outdoor title by defeating the Rock Island team 89 to 63. De Reus won fame for the Crimson squad by nosing out George Morrissey in the quarter mile. This was the only mark credited to Coach Kimmel's men that toppled. The Red and Blue men made a flashy showing in the mile and the medley relays, clipping off two seconds from the previous record and also smashing the old mark of 3:42.6 in the mile relays held by Moline since 1931 when they covered the distance in 3:45.7.

In the first triangular meet of the season, April 23, with Muscatine, Clinton, and Davenport, the mercury men from D. H. S. sent home the opposition badly defeated. Two clean sweeps marked the smashing triumph of the Daymen. They claimed all positions in the shot and javelin, and in the mile relay, both first and second, the entire number of firsts amounting to seven. The Davenport score was piled up through the splendid performances of Schiebel, sophomore pole vaulter, who cleared the bar at 11 feet 3 inches; Morrissey, star 440-yard dash man; Kroeger, who threw the discus; Allen in the high jumps; Jurgens for his shot putting; and Bowers, who heaved the javelin.

At Des Moines, April 30, the Red and Blue proved their worth. A third and fourth place in the quarter mile and mile relays, respectively, featured their efforts in

the finals of the Drake relays. The half mile team was composed of Barr, Wilkinson, Buckner, and Black; the mile quartet, of Gordon, O'Neill, Jackson, and G. Morrissey.

Davenport next participated in an invitation meet, the Clinton Gateway Classic, held at the Red and Black cinder path, May 7. This proved to be one of the most interesting events of the season. Although D. H. S. took third in the meet they followed closely on the trail of the winners causing an unusual amount of excitement. Clinton succeeded in winning the meet by accounting for 35 points. Oak Park came second with 30 points. Nelson, Clinton's star dash man, took second in the 100-yard dash and broad jump, and first place in the 220. This broke the old record and established another of 22.4. In the mile and half mile relay the Red and Blue scored a second and fifth respectively. Morrissey and Buckner received second and third in two sections of the quarter mile. Schiebel tied for third in the pole vault and second in the high jump. Other outstanding men in their events were Kroeger and Burmeister in the discus, and Killion and Hartung in the 880-yard run.



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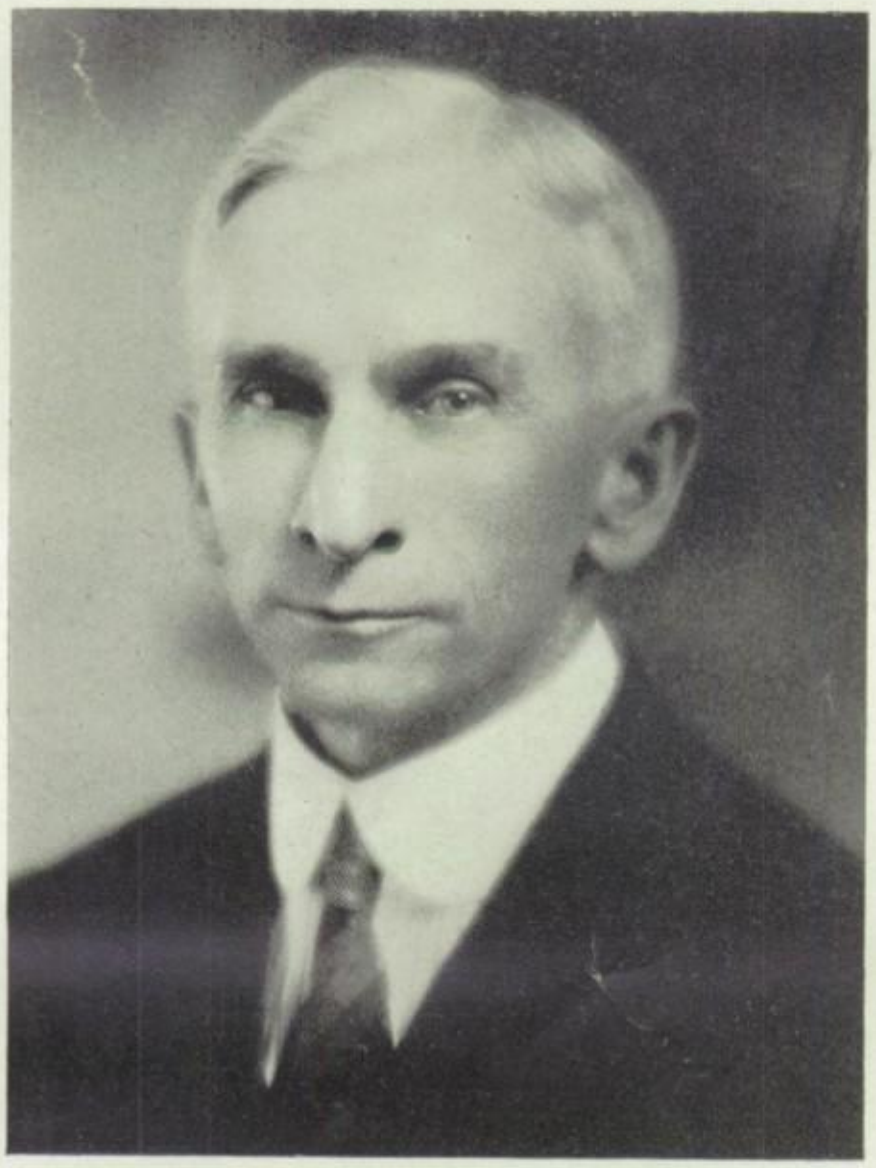

The year has been notable for the usual fine spirit of co-operation among all those trying out for the various forensic activities or participating in them. Two innovations in the method of conducting debates, introduced this year, may become permanent parts of the plan of procedure. The first is the change in the number of members on a team from three to two. The second is the introduction of the tournament idea used in our district of the Iowa Nine Association. Both of these new methods were successful and resulted in a considerable financial saving. The teams in all lines of endeavor have upheld, very effectively, the standard set by those of other years.

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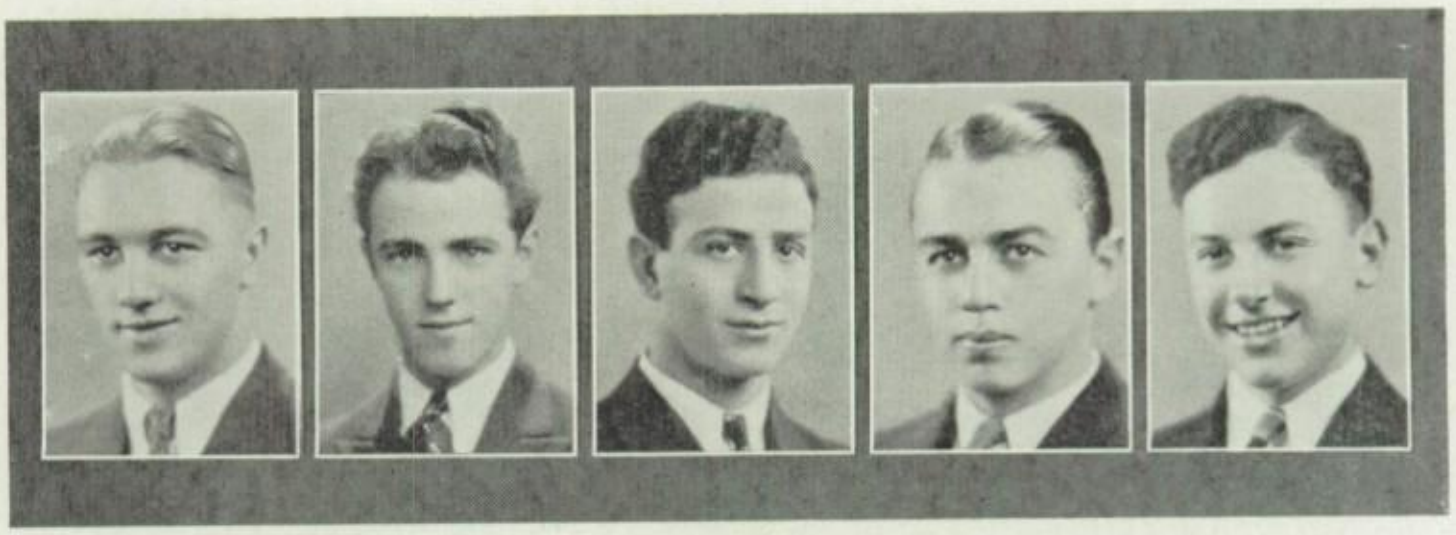


Representatives

DECLAMATORY

Donald Smiley
Harry Kotlar
Lester Fisher

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

John Winter
Earl Henley

Forensic Letter Winners

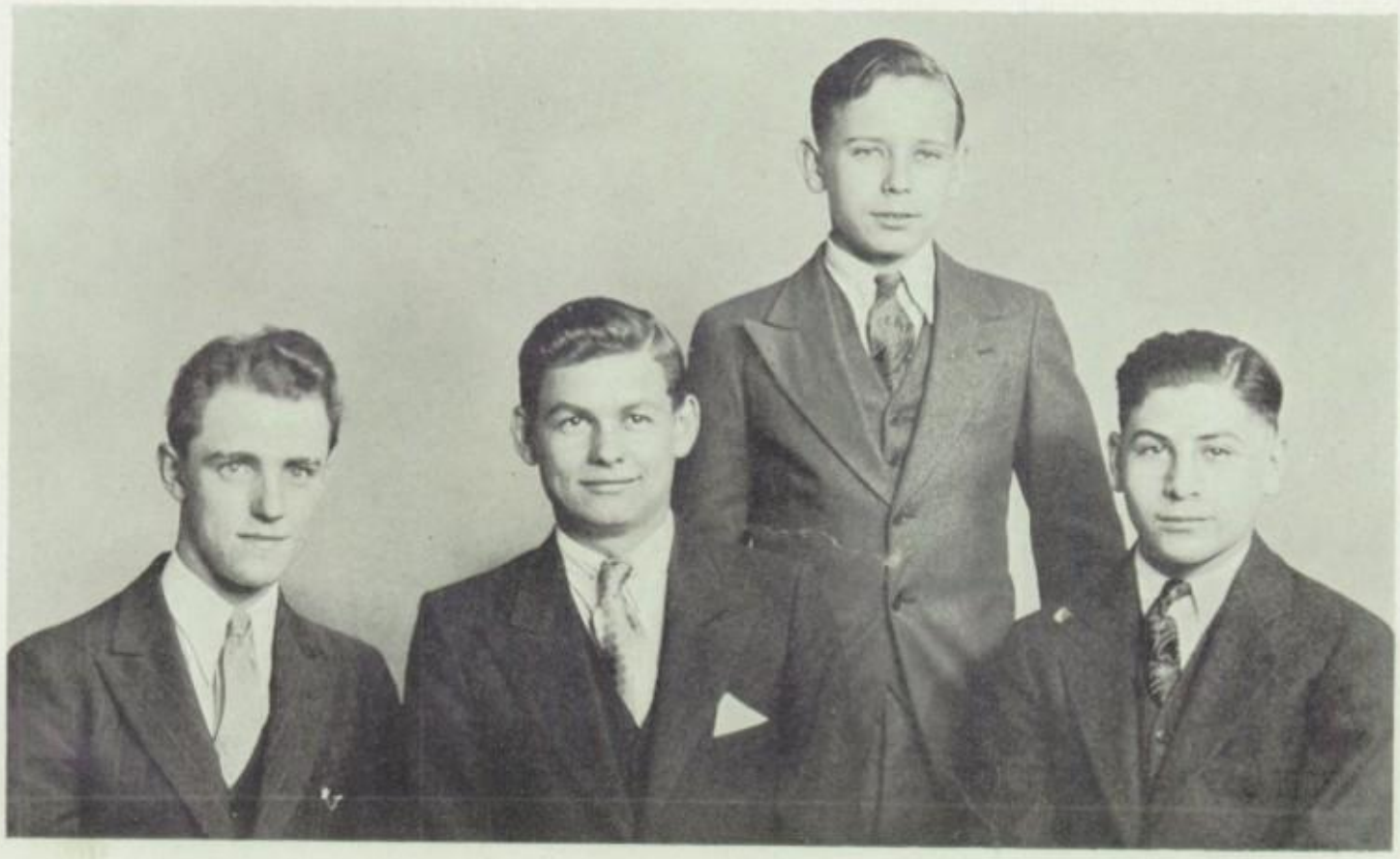
Ruth Gilman
Donald Smiley
Harry Kotlar
John Winter
Max Peterson
Robert Schulz
William Daley
Victor Lipsman
Herman Vesole
Kenneth Coovert
Lester Fisher
Raymond Reese
Earl Henley
Warren Kroeger
Sam Weigle
Elmer Schake

Debating Teams

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAMS

Ruth Gilman
Max Peterson
Robert Schulz

Herman Vesole
Kenneth Coovert
Earl Henley



NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAMS

William Daley
Victor Lipsman

Lester Fisher
Raymond Reese

Forensic Summary

As in past seasons Davenport was represented this year by teams in all the various phases of public speaking. This was made possible through the wonderful cooperation of the school in giving financial support so generously and the fine spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship of those on the teams.

The forensic schedule for 1931-1932 was opened on November 30 when a dual-declamatory meet was held with Rock Island. Both contests were in orations. In the afternoon contest at Rock Island, Davenport was defeated 18 to 45, but in the evening retaliated to win 21 to 42. A triple meet covering each section of declamation was staged with Muscatine on December 1, 4, and 7. Davenport won the humorous section 47 to 61, and the oratorical section 28 to 37, but was defeated in the dramatic group by a score of 52 to 56. On January 29 a girls' oratorical contest was staged at Muscatine which ended in an all-round tie. On the same evening the dramatic section resulted in an 8 to 13 decision favoring Muscatine. A girls' humorous contest was held with Muscatine on February 2; this also was won by Muscatine to the count of 53 to 55.

This year the declamatory teams were composed of Bettina Ebersole, Virginia Smith, Virginia Puscas, Ruth Gilman, Harry Kotlar, Donald Smiley, Robert Schulz, Warran Kroeger, Sam Weigle, Raymond Reese, Elmer Schake, Lester Fisher, William Fisher, and Earl Henley.

The Iowa Nine Boys' Declamatory contest was held this year at Burlington on December 11. Harry Kotlar, oratorical representative, won second place; Lester Fisher, humorous representative, second place; and Donald Smiley, dramatic representative, eighth place.

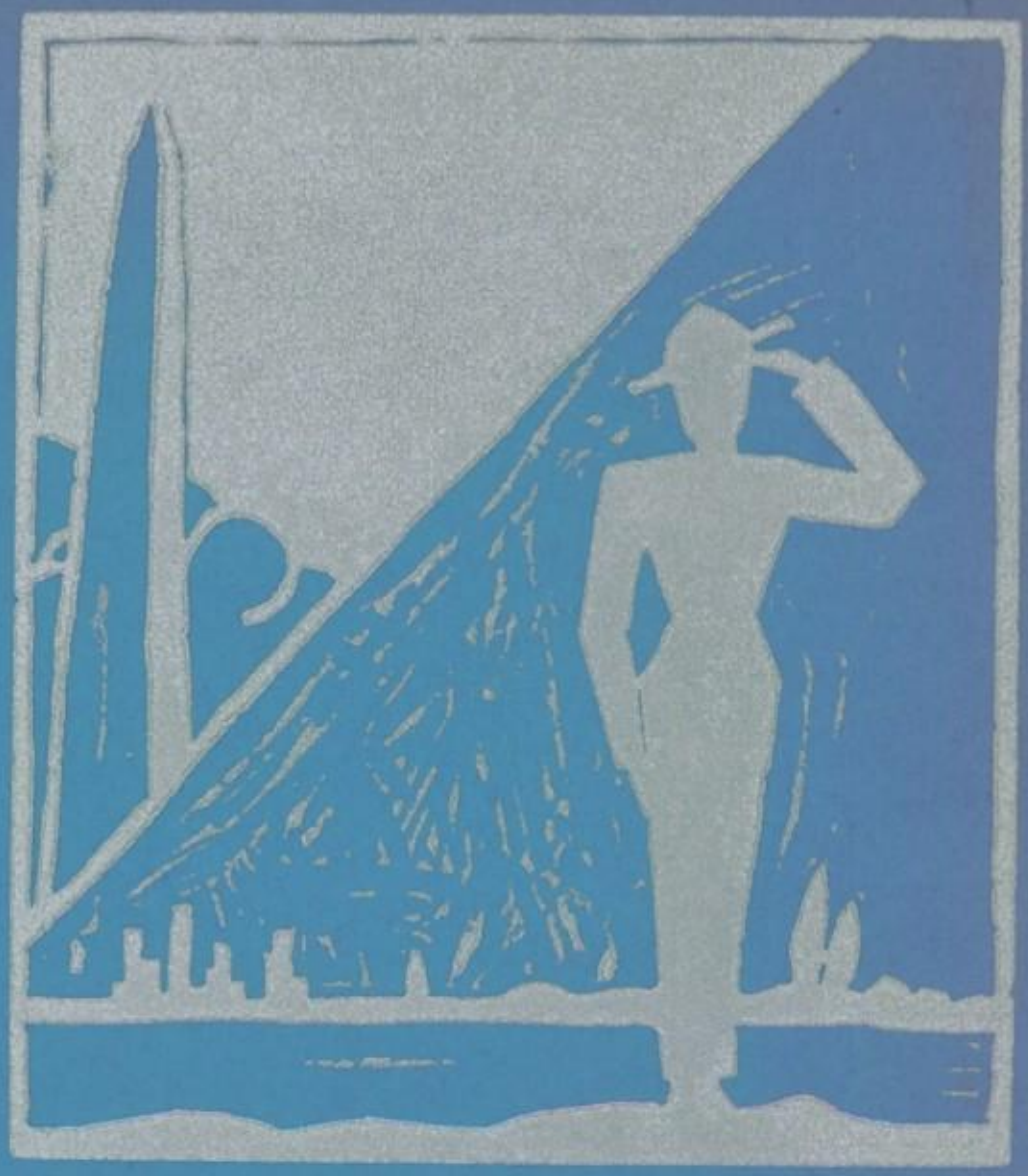
Davenport had an extremely heavy debating schedule but finished the season with a remarkably fine record, winning fourteen out of the twenty debates scheduled. In the state competition, the sectional championship was annexed by eliminating Washington, Muscatine, and Brighton; but Davenport's hopes for winning its first state championship were shattered in the semi-finals of the district by Burlington. Burlington also won the Iowa Nine debating championship. Davenport followed closely, however, securing second place. Besides debating in both the State and Iowa Nine associations six outside debates were staged, four of which resulted in home victories.

The affirmative debating squad consisted of Ruth Gilman, Earl Henley, Robert Schulz, Kenneth Coovert, Max Peterson, and Herman Vesole. The negative squad was made up of Victor Lipsman, Raymond Reese, William Daley, and Lester Fisher. The teams were composed, as occasion called, of various combinations from these groups. On April 15 John Winter, Iowa Nine Extemporaneous representative went to Grinnell for the annual Iowa Nine contest, taking eighth place. On April 18, Earl Henley, State Extemporaneous representative took sixth place in the District contest held in Muscatine.

The extemporaneous teams opened the season on April 11 in a contest with Muscatine. Davenport emerged victorious by a score of 71 to 85. On April 13 a dual meet was held with Rock Island. Rock Island was victorious in the afternoon contest 108 to 126 but Davenport returned the compliment in the evening by winning 91 to 137.

The extemporaneous teams were made up of Clyde Heckerman, Elmer Schake, William Voss, Victor Lipsman, Lester Schick, Max Peterson, Warren Kroeger, Sam Weigle, Eugene Hawkinson, Leonard Johnson, Earl Henley, Robert Schulz, Paul Kearney, Ruth Gilman, Raymond Reese, Lester Fisher, Kenneth Coovert, and John Winter.

Davenport again ranked highest in all contests in the Iowa Nine association. The final rankings showed Davenport in first place for the eighth successive year. The school received a plaque signifying its superiority over the other schools.



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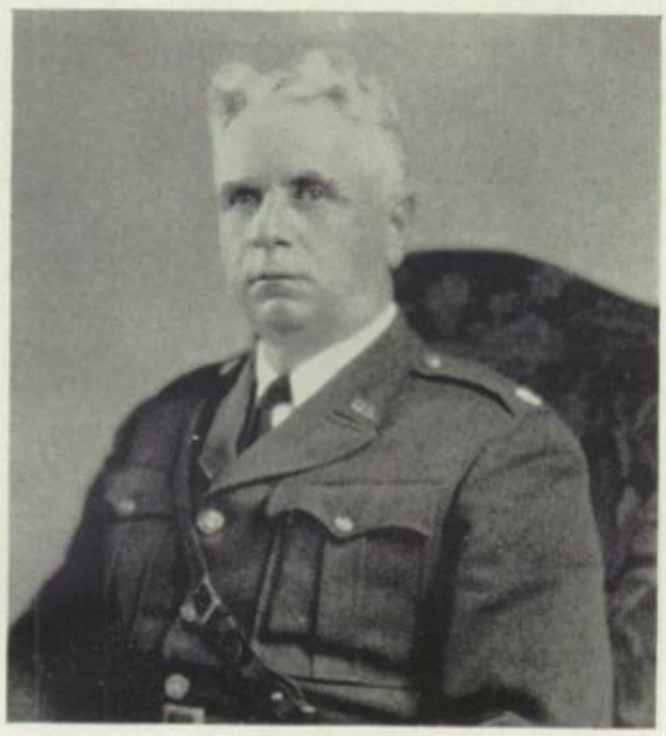

LT. COL. EMORY S. WEST

The undersigned has been connected with the local Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit but a few weeks, hence any comment must necessarily be based on hastily formed impressions. Outstanding among these first impressions is the observation of a gratifying interest in the training shown by the individual members of the unit.

Records indicate a steady progess in practical and theoretical training during the past few years. This could be possible only through whole hearted support by the school authorities, the Board of Education, and the community as a whole.

Enrollment for R. O. T. C. training this year is even greater than last year. Inasmuch as enrollment is voluntary, the fact that the number of applicants each year exceeds the quota authorized by the War Department indicates that both parents and students appreciate the value of R. O. T. C. training.

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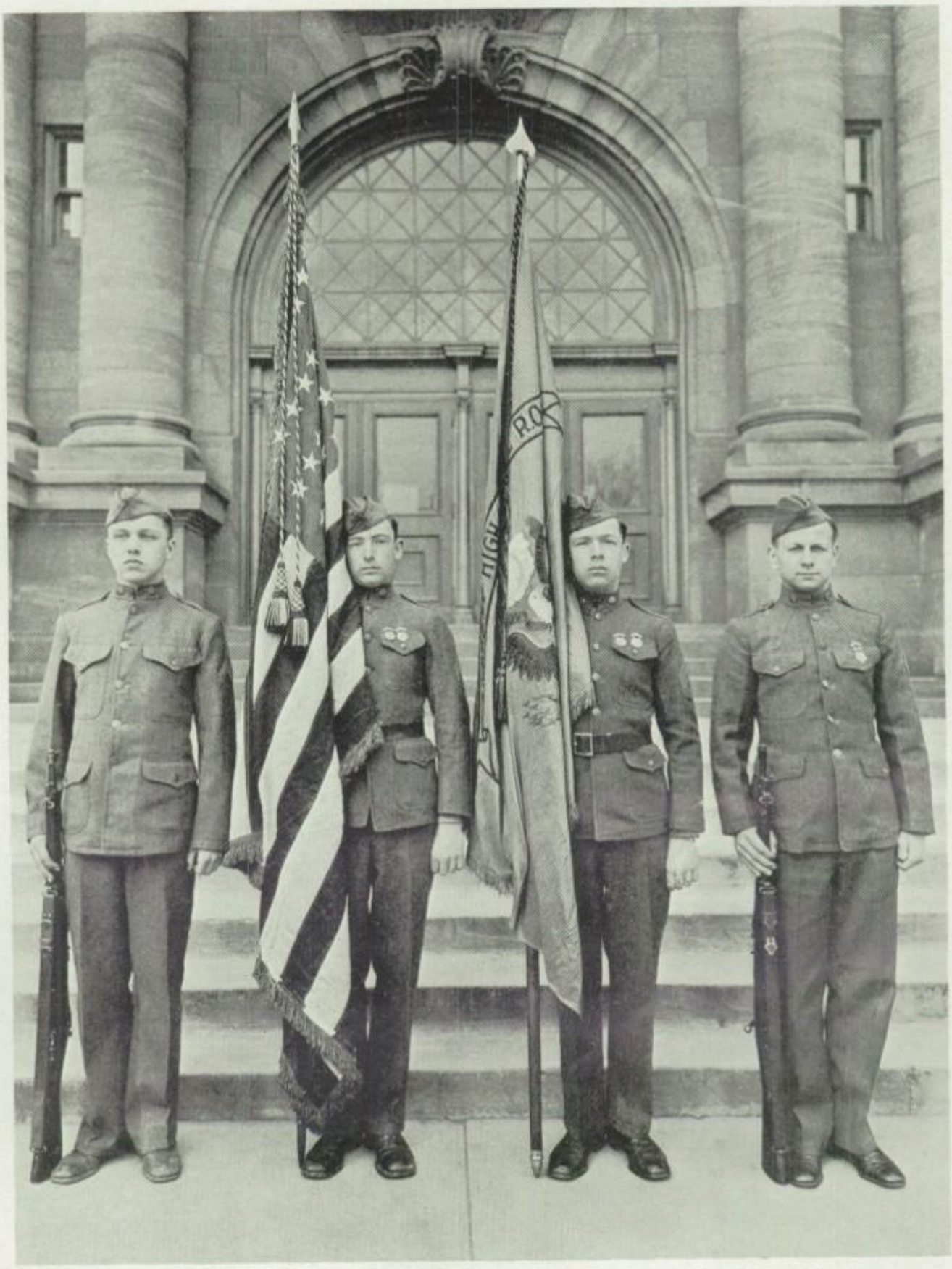

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Color Sergeant ..... Harold Egger
Color Corporal ..... Richard Wolfe
Color Corporal ..... Harry Hahn

REGIMENTAL STAFF

Commanding Officer .....Colonel John Bornholdt
Executive Officer .....Lieutenant Colonel John Winter
Adjutant .....Captain John Voss
Publicity Officer .....Captain Henry Hebbeln
Supply Officer .....Captain Roy Halfman
Range Officer .....Second Lieutenant Clio Callahan
Intelligence Officer .....Second Lieutenant Forrest Baker
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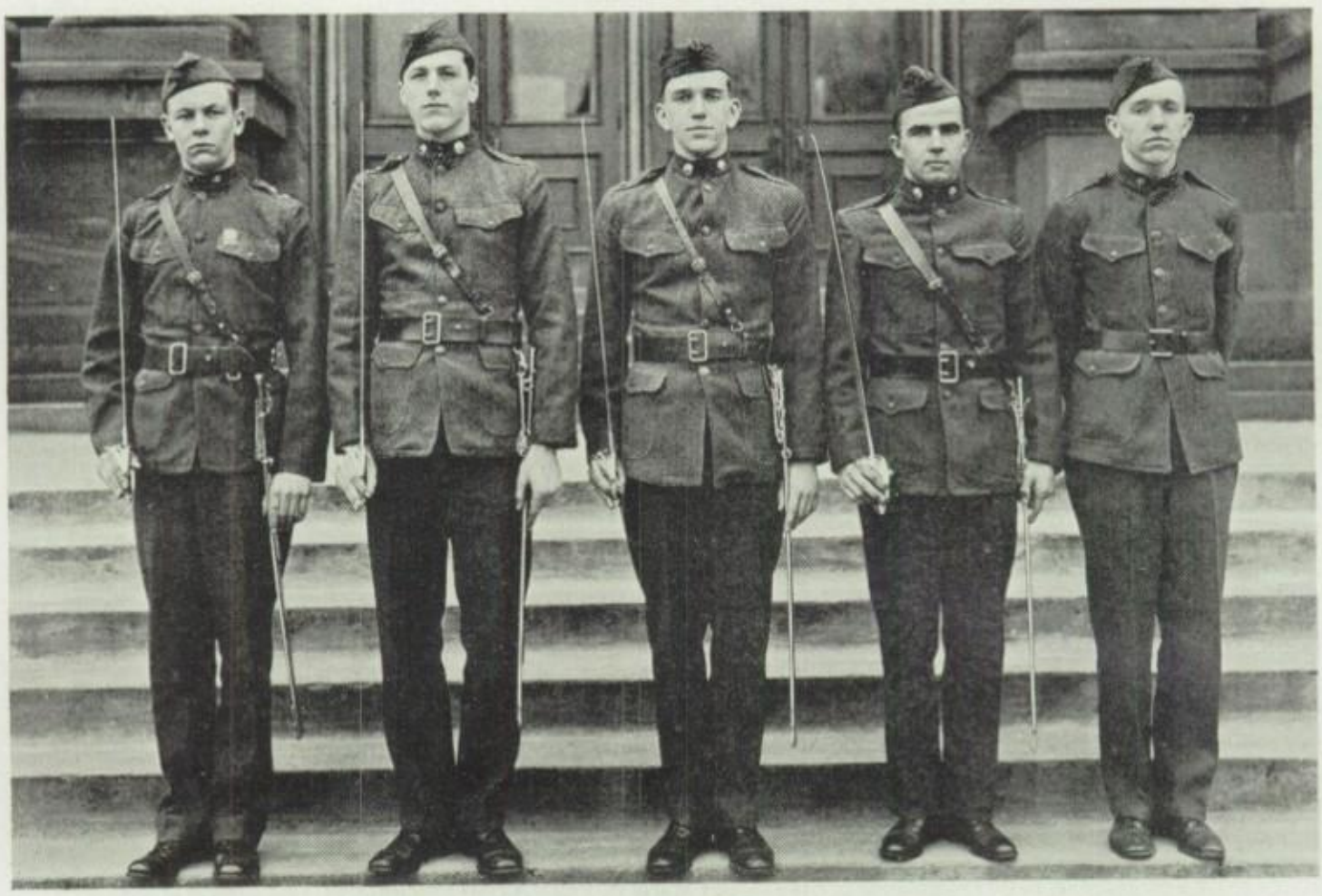

BATTALION STAFFS

Commanding Officer 1st Battalion.....Major Morgan Sanford
Commanding Officer 2nd Battalion .....Major Russell Marks
Adjutant 1st Battalion.....First Lieutenant Wilbur Kroeger
Adjutant 2nd Battalion.....First Lieutenant William Doyle
Sergeant Major.....Staff Sergeant Harold Braun

COMPANY A

Captain ..... Fayette Silloway
First Lieutenant ..... Roscoe Barton
Second Lieutenant ..... Herbert Schlichting
Second Lieutenant ..... Forrest Baker
Captain, Adjutant ..... John Voss
Second Lieutenant ..... Clio Callahan

First Sergeant ..... James Peeples
Sergeant ..... Cheral Hillier
Sergeant ..... Edward Schneckloth
Sergeant ..... William Stoltenberg
Sergeant ..... Keith Townsend

Corporal ..... Herman Alter
Corporal ..... Lloyd Flambo
Corporal ..... Wilbur Golick
Corporal ..... Curtis Gruenau
Corporal ..... Jack Rohlfs
Corporal ..... Wayne Ross
Corporal ..... Boyd Schriefer

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Allen Buttenob
Don Carpenter
Dean Chance
Erwin Cline
Arthur Collins
Robert Ellingsworth
Jack Firth
Curtis Ford
Henry Frisch
Richard Garstang
Jack Glisman
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Tom Hancock
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Hugh Hill
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Clifford Klinck
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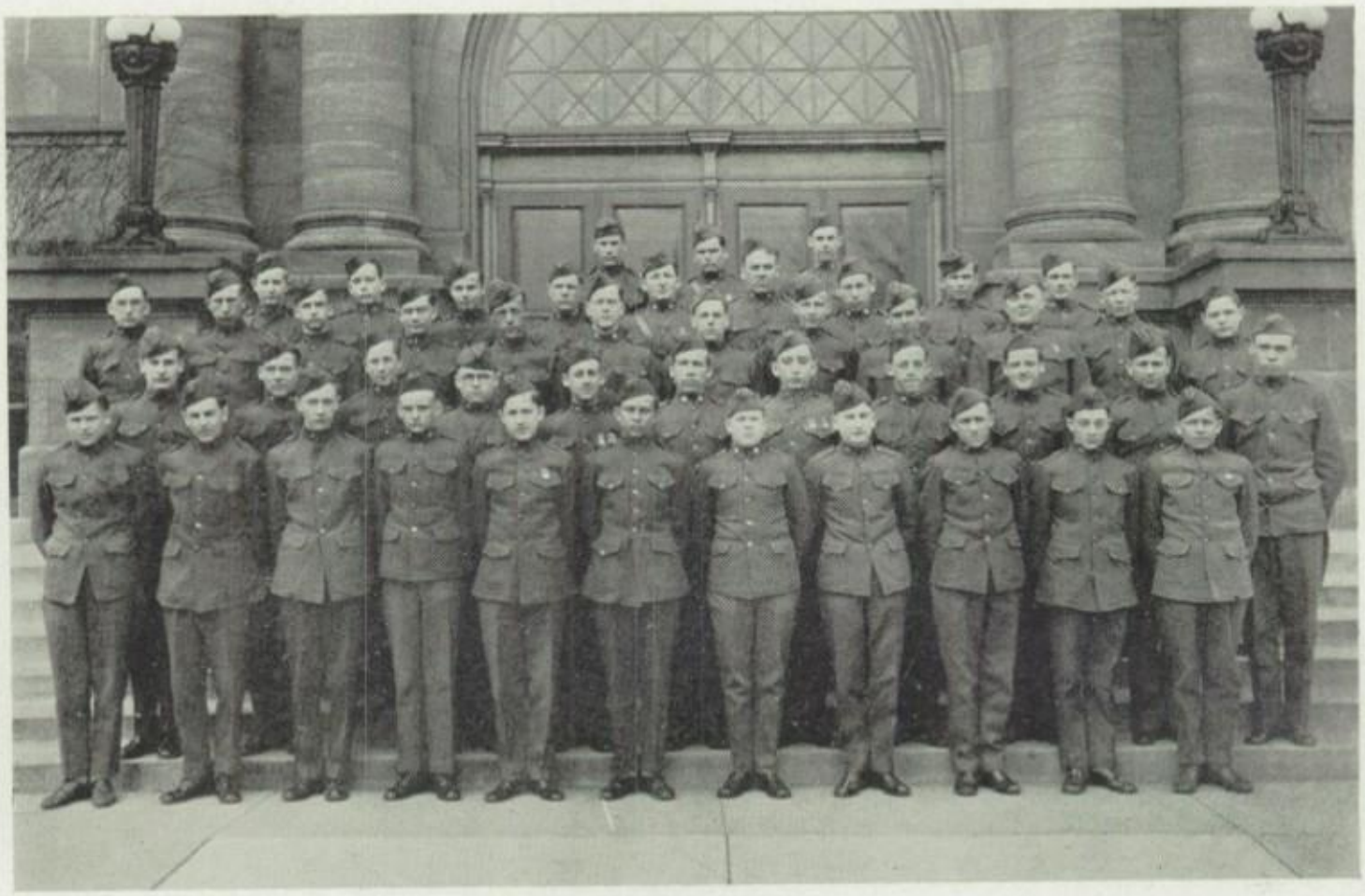

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Captain ..... LeRoy Lockrem
First Lieutenant ..... Thomas Walker
Second Lieutenant ..... Dario Wuestenberg
Colonel ..... John Bornholdt

First Sergeant ..... Robert Fasbender
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Sergeant ..... Jerome Dohrmann
Sergeant ..... Harold Hansen
Sergeant ..... Robert Bielenberg
Sergeant ..... Edward Hass

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COMPANY C

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First Lieutenant ..... Harry Drewes
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Major ..... Morgan Sanford
First Lieutenant ..... Wilbur Kroeger

First Sergeant ..... William Ritter
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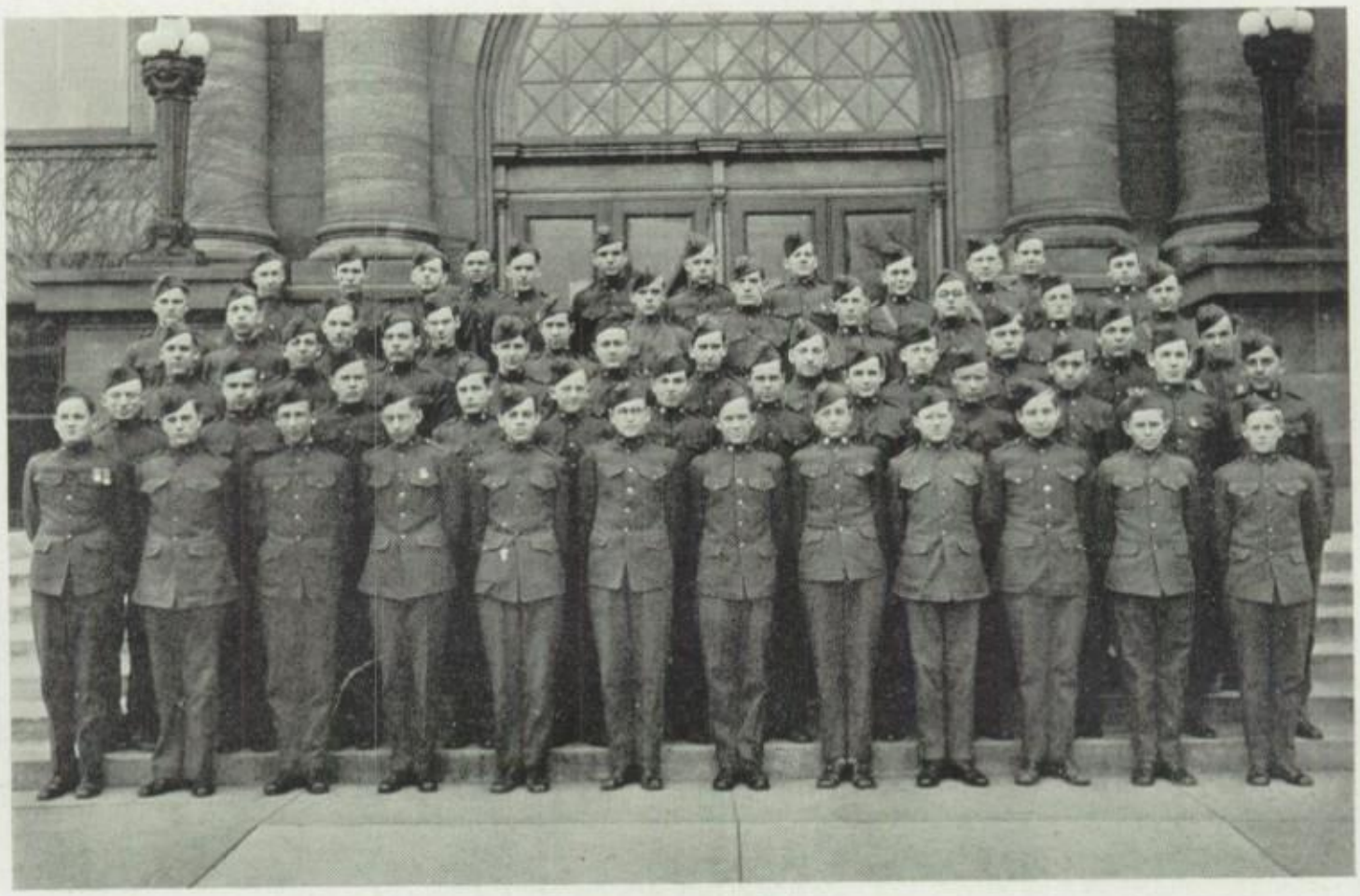

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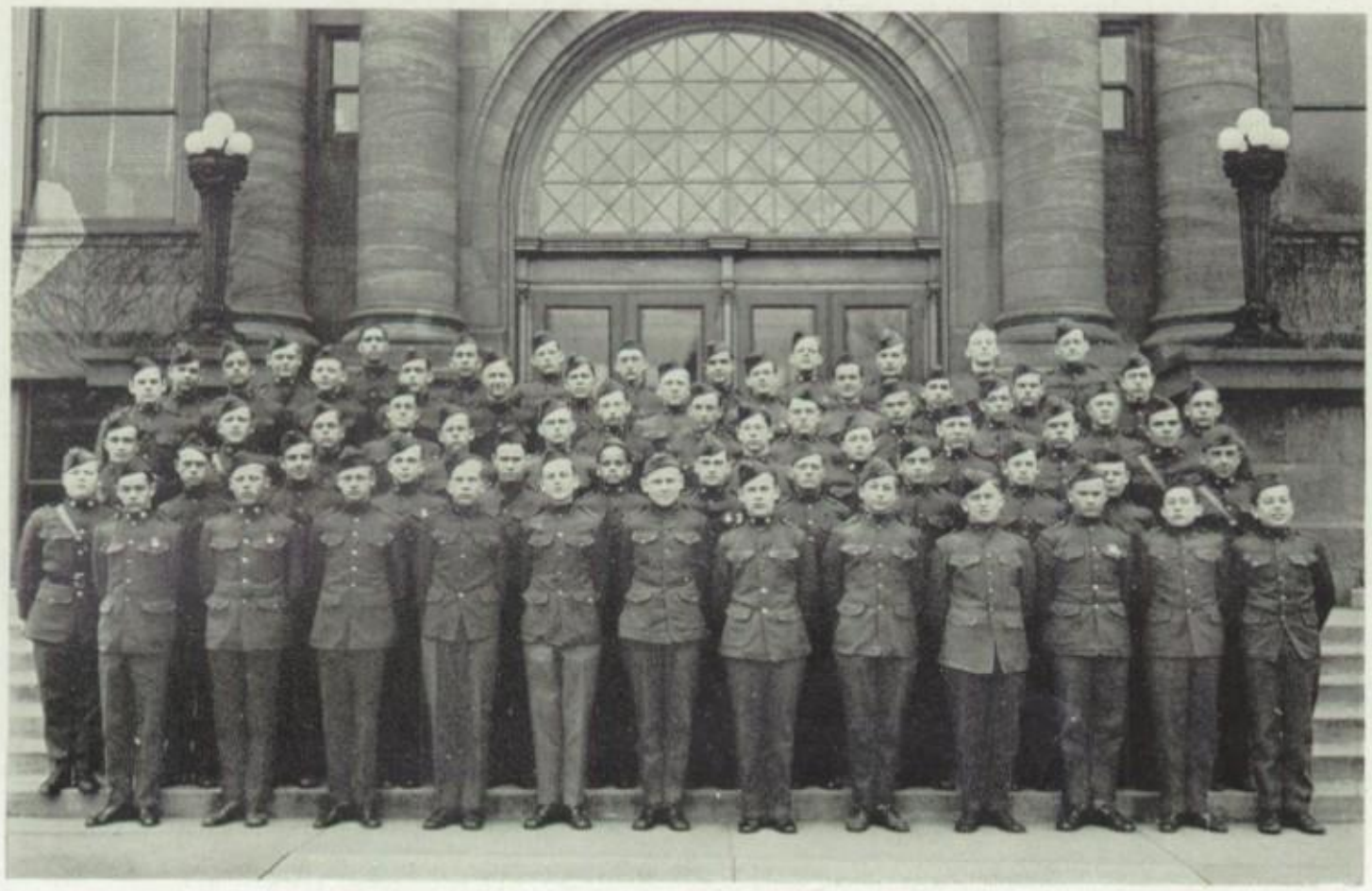

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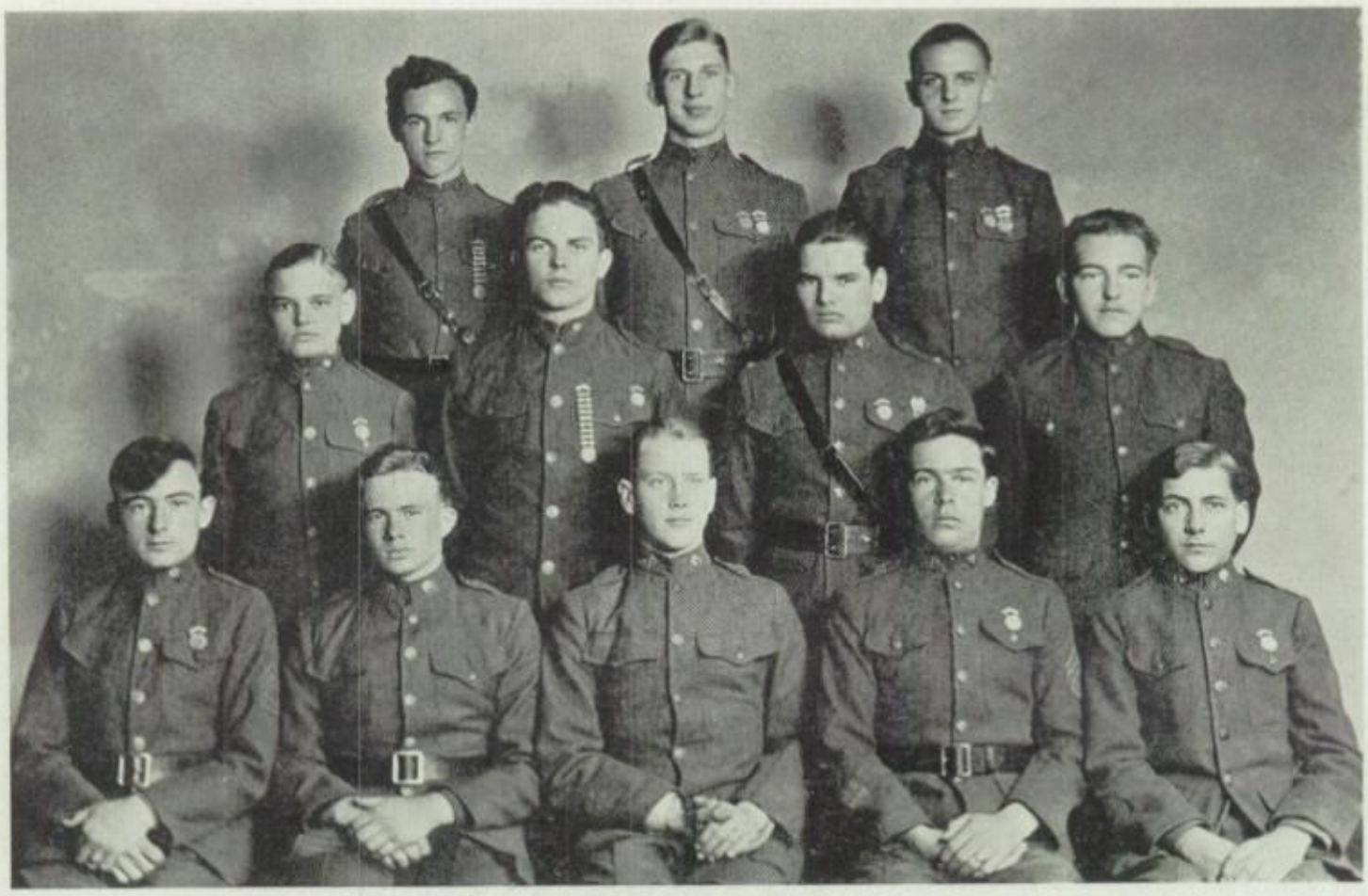

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Girls' Rifle Team

Lucille Russell
Mildred Cavanaugh
Helen McClure
Margaret Stanley
Viola Woehrle
Beulah Barnes
Lore Jebens
Louise Rohrig
Lucile Rohrig
Elizabeth Frahm
Helen Ebersole
Virginia Puscas

Junior Reserve Officers Club

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Vice-President ..... William Voss
Secretary-Treasurer ..... George Shoemaker

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Dan Macken
Paul Macumber
Russell Norgordt
Donald Ogg
Henry Ottesen
James Peeples
William Ramm
William Ritter
Alvin Rock
Jack Rohlfs
Wayne Ross
William Ruck
Clarence Schneckloth
Edward Schneckloth
Boyd Schriefer
Elmer Schake
Harold Schuett
Wilfred Schultz
Harold Seibert
Clarence Sehmann
Clarence Schroeder
Duane Sears
Erwin Seibel
Clarke Showalter
Leopold Simon
Dale Stevens
William Stoltenberg
Howard Swanson
Vernon Thede
Keith Townsend
Jay Watson
Sam Weigle
Howard Werner
Willard Wichelman
Richard Wolfe
Ned Young
Robert Youngberg
Ralph Zindel
Kenneth Zost

R. O. T. C. Summary

The R. O. T. C. enrollment has been very large this school year, necessitating the disappointment of several aspiring cadets.

The unit took part in the Armistice Day parade and the Memorial Day parade.

On March 2, Col. T. S. Moorman visited the High School and watched the activities of the unit, offering many constructive criticisms and hints.

Col. E. S. West became ill early in the middle of the spring semester and was replaced by Capt. G. H. Dosher, Assistant P. M. S. and F., for the duration of the Colonel's sickness.

Fifty-seven of the cadets assisted at the tree planting ceremony, April 10, which was held at Duck Creek Park. This ceremony was a part of the nation-wide George Washington Bi-Centennial celebration.

The official inspection was held May 11, by Lt.-Col. M. G. Randol from the Headquarters of the Seventh Corps Area.

On May 18, the unit participated in the annual competitive drill at Vander Veer Park.

The unit also participated in the city pageant of the Washington Bi-Centennial program May 20, at the Municipal Stadium.

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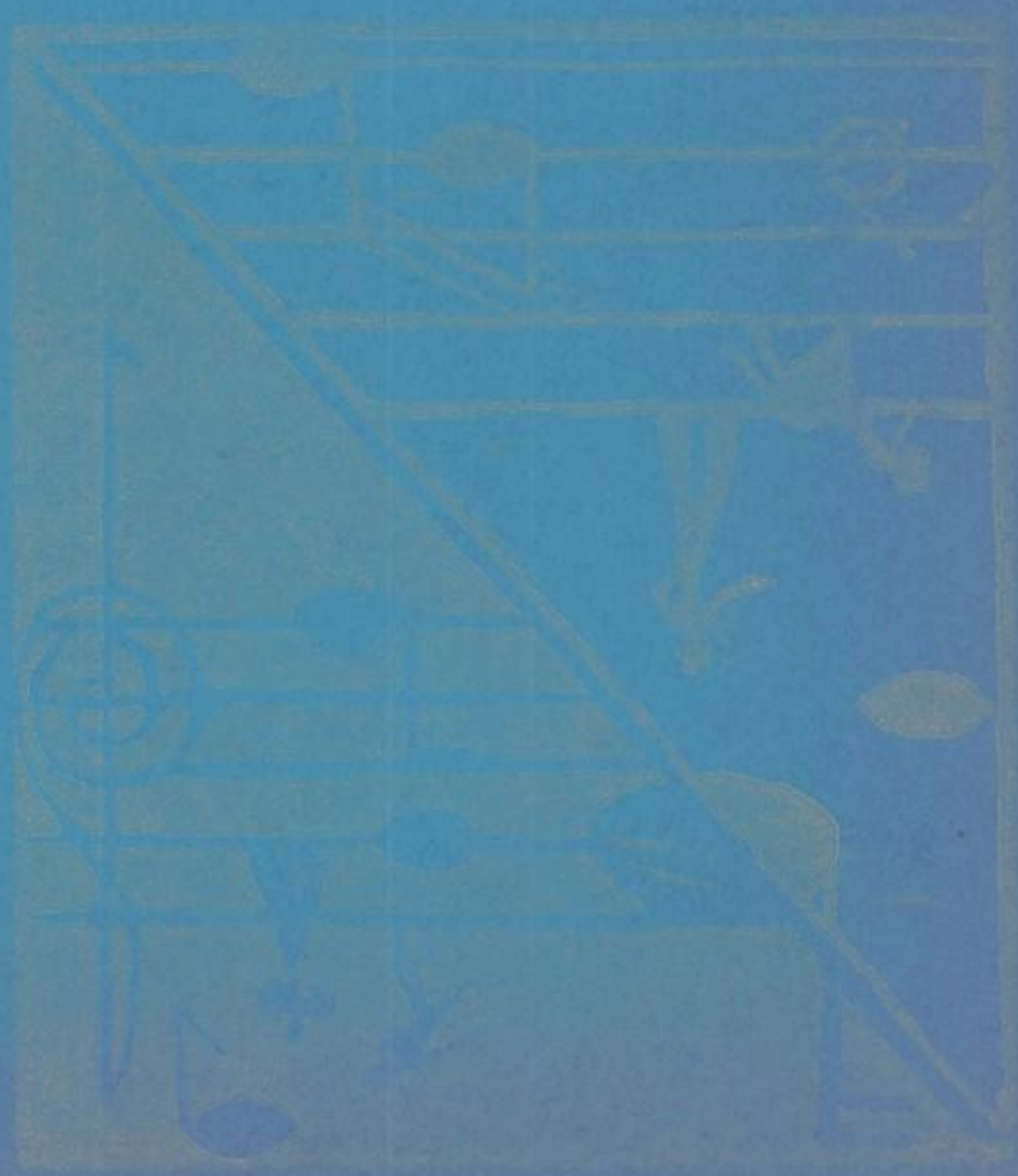

CLARA L. THOMAS

KENT GANNETT

Orchestra

Director ..... Kent Gannett

FIRST VIOLIN
Arylss Meier, Concert Master
Varna Hass
James Hiatt
Gertrude Isenberg
Mary Runyan
Herman Schmidt
Elsie Sindt
Marguerite Wallace

SECOND VIOLIN
Virginia Rohde
Eldon Adrian
Louis Boyler
Anna Lee Floyd
Evelynelsie Hentzelman
Donald Richardson

VIOLA
Dora Fischer
Dorothy Graham

CELLO
Elizabeth Blackburn
Maxine Heyer

CLARINET
Lloyd Pollitz
Lester Thoensen
William Ruck

OBOE
Walter Nelson

BASSOON
Robert Phillips

SOUSAPHONE
Richard Neff

TRUMPET
Walter Dawson
Laurel Carleton

FRENCH HORN
Richard Taylor
Kenneth Booth

TROMBONE
Elmer Frandsen
Mary Louise Kreie

PERCUSSION
Arnold Bode
Kenneth Clark
William Fisher

PIANO
Jeanette Schutter

ORGAN
Genett Herrick

The clarinet quartette, organized this semester, won second place in their division at the District contest held in Washington, Iowa, April 22. It is composed of Lloyd Pollitz, Lester Thoensen, William Ruck, and Dale Stevens.

Band

Director ..... Kent Gannett

DRUM MAJOR
Kenneth Booth

CLARINET
Lloyd Pollitz
Maurice Bruckmann
Ray Cornick
George Geest
Harold Kaisen
Robert McCluskey
William Ruck
Dale Stevens
Lester Thoensen
Richard Treharne

TROMBONE
Ralph Berodt
Elmer Frandsen
Mary Louise Kreie
Eugene Moeller
Alvin Rock
George Weismann

TRUMPET
Walter Dawson
Winslow Broders
Laurel Carleton
Tom Carney
Clifford Christianson
Lowell Flenker
Allan Frickel
Malvin Hansen
Vernon Jungjohann
Donald Kruse
Robert Schminkey
Richard Taylor
Arthur Wiese

OBOE
Walter Nelson

BASSOON
Robert Phillips

SAXAPHONE
Victor Bluedorn
Henry Bruhn
Forrest Burmeister
Robert Fraze
Clarence Hanssen
Robert Nantz
George Schwerdtfeger
Howard Swanson
Norman Wiese

SOUSAPHONE
George Haigh
Richard Neff

FRENCH HORN
Kenneth Booth

PERCUSSION
Arnold Bode
William Fisher
Fred Lambert

Boys' Glee Club

Director ..... Kent Gannett

First Tenor
- Clyde Cardwell
- Charles Hill
- Richard Neff
- Raymond Reese
- Philip Russell

Second Tenor
- George Black
- Arnold Bode
- Henry Dismer
- Angelos Draenos
- Alfred Garrett
- William Kellenberger
- Robert Kelly
- Wallace Passno
- John Payton
- Calvin Smith

Baritone
- George Boniger
- Louis Boyler
- Fritz Dalldorf
- Curtis Ford
- Vernon Hartung
- Donald Ohlsen
- Robert Phillips
- Frederick Shaw
- Earl Wendlund
- James Wherry

Bass
- Lawrence Aldrich
- Philip Ashby
- William Bargmann
- Robert Carroll
- Charles Conner
- Bernhard Doescher
- Charles Hilfinger
- Charles LeVake
- Russell Norgordt
- Howard Russett

Accompanist ..... William Kroeger
Assistant Accompanist ..... Donald Ohlsen

Girls' Glee Club

Director ..... Clara L. Thomas

SOPRANO
Audrey Bradley
Virginia DeJaeger
Marian Ditto
Jane Elmegreen
Acquilla McKabney
Elzina Oakberg
Elizabeth Perry
Alice Rogers
Dorothy Schieberl
Eileen Schroeder
Marjorie Schumacher
Gladys Schwieger
Norma Selken
Geraldine Shoemate
Ruth Soeder
Geraldine Sorensen
Ruth Stanley
Esther Vergo
Lenore Wells
Irene Whalen
Bernita Woodford
Frances Zoeckler

SECOND SOPRANO
Adelaide Anderson
Josephine Betty
Lillian Bozman
Dorothy Brandt
Martha Jane Cooke
Wanda Craft
Kathryn Felderman
Marjory Garlock
Frances Hand
Gertrude Holmgren
Helen Jeffries
Welma Johnson
Gertrude Kolb
Agnes Lawlor
Ruth Meyer
Cleora Murray
Lantha-Dale Neil
Ruth Nyemaster
Dolores Wales
Jean Warner

ALTO
Elizabeth Bennett
Eleanor Codd
Jane Cowan
Lois Ellinghouse
Lillian Herman
Harriet Herzberg
Eleanor Hummel
Maurine Johnson
Catherine Josinger
Jeanette Knostman
Gertrude Kunkel
Elizabeth Larson
Bernice Lindblom
Nancylee McKee
Frances Salzman
Alice Sothmann
Irene Stoltenberg
Erna Warren
Frances Whalen
Virginia White

Accompanist ..... Lois McDermand

Music Club

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... Helen McClure
Vice-President ..... Jack Bieber
Secretary ..... George Kniegge
Treasurer ..... Mildred Passno

OFFICERS FOR 1932

President ..... Hal Runyan
Vice-President ..... Bernice Scholer
Secretary ..... Mary Runyan
Treasurer ..... Mary Murphy
Adviser ..... Miss Clara L. Thomas

MEMBERS

Lois Brenton
Laurel Carleton
Bernice Diedericksen
Louise Heeschen
Genett Herrick
Eleanor Hummel
Gertrude Isenberg
Jeanette Knostman
Mary Louise Kreie
Helen Kroeger
Marian Larson
Mary Murphy
Virginia Obermueller
Mildred Passno
Virginia Puscas
Hal Runyan
Mary Runyan
Marie Schlapkohl
Bernice Scholer
Marjorie Schumacher
Bernice Soukop
Elizabeth Zuber

In addition to the regular meetings of the Music Club, the group sponsored auditorium programs, dances, and picnics.

The Quartet

Director and Accompanist .....Kent Gannett
First Tenor .....Clyde Cardwell
Second Tenor .....William Kellenberger
Baritone .....Wallace Passno
Bass .....Fayette Silloway

The Boys' Quartet was one of the most popular of the musical groups this year. In addition to appearances in several auditorium assemblies they sang at the following places: J. B. Young and West Intermediate schools, Polk and Van Buren schools, the High School auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 10, the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, and the Country Club for the Music Department of the Woman's Club.

A Cappella Chorus

Director .....Clara L. Thomas

SOPRANO
Audrey Bradley
Virginia De Jaeger
Marian Ditto
Jane Elmegreen
Pauline Friend
Margaret Griffin
Hazel Kurth
Acquilla McKabney
Ruth Meyer
Gladys Mitchell
Cleora Murray
Lantha-Dale Neil
Elzina Oakberg
Alice Rogers
Marjorie Schumacher
Geraldine Shoemate
Geraldine Sorensen
Lenora Wells
Bernita Woodford

ALTO
Jane Cowan
Eleanor Hummel
Helen Jeffries
Jeanette Knostman
Gertrude Kunkel
Nancylee McKee
Erna Warren
Virginia White

TENOR
George Black
Clyde Cardwell
Henry Dismer
Angelos Drainos
William Kellenberger
Wallace Passno
Phillip Russell
Calvin Smith
Hershel Weinrott

BASS
Lawrence Aldrich
Phillip Ashby
William Bargmann
George Boniger
Robert Carroll
Bernhard Doescher
Curtis Ford
Charles LeVake
Donald Ohlsen
Robert Phillips
Howard Russett
Fred Shaw
William Voss
Earl Wendland
James Wherry
Orrin Zabel

Accompanist ..... William Kroeger

The Mikado

CAST

The Mikado of Japan .....Henry Dismer
Nanke-Pooh (His Son) .....William Kellenberger
Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner) .....Clyde Cardwell
Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else) .....William Voss
Pish-Tush (A Noble Lord) .....Wallace Passno
Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo } Three Sisters, Wards of Ko-Ko { Irene Whalen, Ruth Stanley, Gertrude Kolb
Katisha (An Elderly Lady) ..... Nancylee McKee

"The Mikado," probably the best and most famous of all Gilbert and Sullivan operas, was presented by the glee clubs June 2, at the Columbia Theater. It deals with the lives, rather complicated at times, of several Japanese nobles. "The Mikado" contains some of the cleverest writing, both musical and otherwise, to be found in the scores of any light opera. It is a subtle satire on various types of people and customs of the time. Although it was written over fifty years ago, the satire is still amusing and surprisingly modern.

Director .....Clara L. Thomas
Assisted by Kent Gannett

Music Summary

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Director ..... Clara L. Thomas

The Girls' Glee Club appeared in the High School auditorium for two assemblies, at the Lend-A-Hand Club for the membership meeting, at the John B. Young and West Intermediate schools, and the Outing Club for the Business and Professional Women's Club convention. The club had other invitations but was unable to accept because of confliction with school time.

Selections studied:

Goodnight ..... *German Folk Song*
In the Time of Roses ..... *Reichardt*
La Chanson du Tanibourineur ..... *French Air of the 18th Century*
transcribed by Deems Taylor
Droning Timbrels ..... *Cui*
vocal transcription by Bornschein
Skaters Waltz ..... *Waldteufel*

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Director ..... Kent Gannett

The Boys' Glee Club won first place in the District Contest held in Washington, Iowa, April 22. This decision entitled the group to enter the State contest at Iowa City, May 6. (This was the only D. H. S. entry in the contest aside from solos and instrumental groups.) The numbers entered were "Two Grenadiers" by Schumann, and "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak.

Selections studied:

Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... *Dvorak*
The Two Grenadiers ..... *Schumann*
The Hundred Pipers ..... *Whiting*
The Cossacks ..... *Zamenick*
Let My People Go ..... *Negro Spiritual*

Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs combined:

O Rejoice Ye Christians ..... *Bach*
O No, John ..... *Somerset Folk Song*
Cantique de Noel ..... *Adams*
The Mikado ..... *Gilbert and Sullivan*

At Columbia Theatre, Thursday, June 2

A CAPPELLA CHORUS

Director ..... Clara L. Thomas

This group, organized at the beginning of the spring semester, took part in the High School Orchestra program at the High School, Tuesday evening, May 10.

Selections studied:

The Sleigh ..... *Kountz-Riegger*
Alla Trinita ..... *Melody from the 15th Century*
harmonized by Chas. Burney
Cherubim Song ..... *Glinka*
arr. by Baldwin
It's Me O Lord ..... *Noble Cain*

ACTIVITIES

The membership of the Dramatic Club has been increased by fifty per cent this year. Meetings have been well attended and lively. Two plays have been presented for the student body, one of which was later entered in the Drama Festival at the Friendly House. The club sponsored the senior class play, the cast for which was chosen largely from the Dramatic Club membership. Three Dramatic Club members represented the school in the Girls' Iowa Nine Declamatory Contest.

LOUISE ROSS.

Representatives

FORENSIC LETTERS

Helen Jeffries Eleanor Codd Georgia Potter

GIRLS' IOWA NINE

This year the Girls' Iowa Nine Declamatory Contest was held at Washington, Iowa, on February 12.

Davenport again ranked high as it has done in previous years. Two of the representatives placed in the finals. Eleanor Codd received first place with the selection, "Anne of Green Gables." Helen Jeffries won third place with her oration on "The New South." Georgia Potter placed fourth in the preliminary contest with her dramatic selection, "A Minuet."

In addition to the Iowa Nine representatives, four speakers from the expression classes participated in an inter-scholastic contest with Muscatine. The contestants were:

Marjorie Hakendorf
Anna Kathryn Heng
Virginia Peterson
Evelyn Westphal

Dramatic Club

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... Elizabeth Griggs
Vice-President ..... Clarence Jenner
Secretary ..... Marguerite Vonderhaar
Treasurer ..... Vera Grace Wass

OFFICERS FOR 1932

President ..... Elizabeth Griggs
Vice-President ..... Radford Henke
Secretary ..... Marguerite Vonderhaar
Treasurer ..... Vera Grace Wass
Adviser ..... Miss Louise Ross

MEMBERS

Nelda Beck
Jack Bieber
Josephine Betty
Katherine Boostrom
Peggy Briga
Clyde Cardwell
Eleanor Codd
Richard Daley
Lester Fisher
Betty Frahm
Robert Fraze
Verdelle Frerichs
Jeanette Garrison
Ruth Gilman
Albert Gosma
Elizabeth Griggs
Bessie Grant
Marjorie Hakendorf
Vernon Hartung
Edward Hass
Henry Hebbeln
Gertrude Hellman
Anna Kathryn Heng
Radford Henke
Genett Herrick
Ward Hollingsworth
Helen Jeffries
Clarence Jenner
Mildred Ker
Wayne Keyser
Pauline Kinley
Warren Kroeger
Jeanette Lage
Dorothy Lange
Richard Madden
Evelyn Maxfield
Nancylee McKee
Jeanne Mergy
Robert Minard
Lois Moeller
Bernice Moore
Veronica Oakleaf
Bernice Peshinski
Dorothy Peterson
Virginia Peterson
Donato Petrucelli
Georgia Potter
Margaret Richardson
Bobbye Schmidt
Gertrude Schneider
Robert Schultz
George Shoemaker
Ida Shugar
Howard Siegel
Leopold Simon
Margaret Snyder
Alice Sothmann
Ruth Stender
Marguerite Vonderhaar
Evelyn Voss
Vera Grace Wass
Hershel Weinrott
Evelyn Westphal
Herschel Whitebook

Dramatic Summary

During the past year the Dramatic Club has successfully presented two one-act comedies before the students in a morning auditorium period. The club has also sponsored the Senior Class Play.

On January 21 the club gave "The Florist Shop" by Winifred Hawbridge, and on March 24, "The Weak Spot," a satire by George Kelly. The casts included:

"THE FLORIST SHOP"

Maude ..... Katherine Boostrom
Henry ..... Clarence Jenner
Slovsky ..... Wayne Keyser
Miss Wells ..... Pauline Kinley
Mr. Jackson ..... Albert Gosma

"THE WEAK SPOT"

Arnold West ..... Radford Henke
Millie West ..... Anna Kathryn Heng
Jenny Drake ..... Marjorie Hakendorf

The latter play was again presented April 15 in the Drama Festival at the Friendly House where it won second place in the humorous division.

Director ..... Louise Ross

Normal Club

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President .....Laura Schroeder
Vice-President .....Virginia Paaske
Secretary .....Bernita Woodford
Treasurer .....Emma Behnke

OFFICERS FOR 1932

President .....Virginia Paaske
Vice-President .....Norma Plambeck
Secretary .....Mildred Pennock
Treasurer .....Bernice Hahn
Adviser .....Miss Elsie Wallace

MEMBERS

Betty Adolphi
Arloine Arp
Geraldine Beh
Emma Behnke
Dorothea Bertram
Elva Bowley
Marie Buennig
Margaret Coleman
Lyla Conover
Blanche Cooper
Esther Dittmer
Frances Dodge
Eleanor Gruenau
Bernice Hahn
Dorothy Hartmann
Eileen Hoffmann
Helen Holland
Helen Kahl
Alice Kronenberg
Lucille Kundert
Marjorie Meier
Ruth Meyer
Bernice Moore
Jeanne Mergy
Marjorie Miller
Irene Moeller
Vada Moeller
Virginia Paaske
Mildred Pennock
Ella Pavlovic
Anna Placatka
Irma Plambeck
Norma Plambeck
Eleanor Ryttel
Martha Sawyer
Laura Schroeder
Lois Swanson
Lena Schmidt
Evelyn Schroder
Margaret Schroeder
Elsie Soenke
Marjorie Stanley
May Belle Strait
Elsie Struck
Lorna Swanson
Dorothy Wells
Geraldine Wade
Maxine Wilson
Bernita Woodford
Shirley Rehling

The Normal Club had an exceptionally interesting year. In addition to the regular meetings during the fall semester, the girls had a wiener roast, a Hallowe'en party, and a banquet. In the spring they visited an ice plant, had a picnic, and a banquet. The 12B's gave a party for the 12A's each semester.

Senior Hi-Y

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... William Bein
Vice-President ..... John Bornholdt
Secretary ..... Ray Nyemaster
Treasurer ..... Morgan Sanford

OFFICERS FOR 1932

President ..... John Bornholdt
Vice-President ..... Keith Jurgens
Secretary ..... Vernon Hartung
Treasurer ..... Howard Siegel

MEMBERS

William Bein
John Bornholdt
Peggy Briga
Burton Gibney
Robert Gibney
Ralph Graham
Curtis Gruenau
Vernon Hartung
Edward Hass
Keith Jurgens
Russell Marks
Ray Nyemaster
Marvin Rosene
Raymond Rosene
Morgan Sanford
Howard Siegel
Herschel Whitebook
John Winter
John Zoeckler

TRI-CHAPTER EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Chairman ..... John Winter
Secretary ..... Ray Nyemaster

John Bornholdt Charles Cutter Harold Sears

The Hi-Y Club has been prominent this year in promoting interest in D. H. S. activities. The program has included organized student backing of the school's athletic features, a Football Banquet, and an All D. H. S. Picnic.

A new chapter was formed for the boys of the sophomore class, making three chapters in all, senior, junior, and sophomore.

The meetings were held weekly throughout the school year. Besides the regular program for the meetings there were club dances and parties.

Junior Hi-Y

OFFICERS FOR 1931 AND 1932

President ..... Charles Cutter
Vice-President ..... Robert Niemand
Secretary ..... Ward Hollingsworth
Treasurer ..... Alfred Jackson
Adviser ..... Vernon Dahms

MEMBERS

Clyde Braun
Clyde Cardwell
Robert Clasen
Robert Copp
Kenneth Cox
Charles Cutter
Charles Doyle
Paul Dunker
Robert Hagin
Eugene Hawkinson
Ward Hollingsworth
Harold Hoppe
Alfred Jackson
John Kaufmann
Everett Light
Robert McIntosh
Robert Niemand
Donald Ogg
James Wherry

Sophomore Hi-Y

OFFICERS FOR 1931 AND 1932

President ..... Harold Sears
Vice-President ..... Randall Kirk
Secretary ..... Vaughn Baggerly
Treasurer ..... Robert Reading
Adviser ..... Walter Baker

MEMBERS

Vaughn Baggerly
Jack Dale
John Hayward
Keith Holvenstot
Vernon Jungjohann
Randall Kirk
Martin Knuth
Roger McShane
Robert Reading
Earl Redshaw
Ralph Rhoads
Harold Sears
Frederick Shaw
Richard Sunderbruch
Richard Taylor
Norman Wade
Harold Young

German Club

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President .....Cheral Hillier
Vice-President .....Cynthia Crowder
Secretary .....Helen Meichsner
Treasurer .....Bernice Diederichsen

OFFICERS FOR 1932

President .....Keith Jurgens
Vice-President .....Rhoda Hamann
Secretary .....Gertrude Schneider
Treasurer .....Virginia Rehling
Adviser .....Florence E. Anderson

MEMBERS

Arloine Arp
Elizabeth Blackburn
Verna Blair
Harold Braun
Ben Cooper
Cynthia Crowder
Bernice Diederichsen
Ruth Diehn
Henry Dismer
Eleanor Gerdts
Rhoda Hamann
Evelyn Hertzner
Hazel Hertzner
Cheral Hillier
Verona Jepsen
Keith Jurgens
Anna Keppy
George Kniegge
Edward Koenig
Helen Meichsner
Clara Meyer
Loretta Meyer
Maria Mueller
Marion Quall
Phyllis Rahn
Otto Rascher
Virginia Rehling
Laurel Rider
Margaret Ristau
Anna Roehlk
Marie Schlapkohl
Gertrude Schneider
Clara Seddig
Marian Seemann
Helen Strohkarck
Harry Warnken

The theme of the programs this semester has been a trip through Germany. The students made passports, some of which showed much talent. At two of the meetings Miss Mary E. Krall of the art department gave vivid descriptions of interesting places she visited in Germany. One meeting was devoted to Goethe.

Student Club

MEMBERS

Adelaide Anderson
Mary Beal
Nelda A. Beck
Evelyn Bergstrom
Lois Helen Brenton
Faith Ellen Brownlie
Audrey Buemann
Ida Margaret Byers
Lucy Chapman
Margaret Coleman
Jane Cowan
Virginia Crook
Helen Crowder
Helen Delarue
Bernice Diederichsen
Mable Doak
Louise Drechsler
Bettina Ebersole
Helen Ebersole
Katherine Foufas
Marjorie French
Eleanor Gruenau
Nelda Goettsch
Phyllis Haglund
Margaret Hall
Frances Hand
Fay Hansen
Louise Heeschen
Maxine Heyer
Marcine Hogue
Helen Holland
Gertrude Ann Holmgren
Bernice Hotop
Eloise Kepler
Charlene King
Jane Kline
Jeanette Knostman
Gertrude Kolb
Helen Kroeger
Gertrude Kunkel
Jeanette Lage
Ruth Jean Marti
Octavia McCabe
Arline Dorothy Miller
Jeanne Miller
Vivian Moorhead
Gertrude Palmgren
Ruth Parsons
Arline Paysen
Mildred Pennock
Bernice Peshinski
Dorothy Peterson
Virginia Peterson
Ilse Pohling
Dorothy Priest
Evelyn Katherine Rasche
Izetta Reese
Eleanor Remley
Ruth Ann Riegel
Anna Roehlk
Helen Roberts
Bernice Scholer
Eileen Schroeder
Margaret Schroeder
Dorothy Schuller
Ida Shugar
Edith Smith
Giovanna Smith
Virginia Smith
Elsa Soenke
Alta Sorrowfree
Alice Sothmann
Margaret Stanley
Marjorie Stanley
Ruth Stanley
Margrette Stenger
Harriet Jane Stien
Helen Strohkarck
Marjorie Strong
Eleanor Struve
Dorothy Taylor
Esther Vergo
Evelyn Voss
Erna Warren
Viola Woehrle
Frances Zoeckler

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... Alice Sothmann
Vice-President ..... Lois H. Brenton
Secretary ..... Dorothy Taylor
Treasurer ..... Esther Klein

OFFICERS FOR 1932

President ..... Alice Sothmann
Vice-President ..... Lois H. Brenton
Secretary ..... Dorothy Taylor
Treasurer ..... Jane Kline
Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Secretary ..... Mrs. Willard Olson

Student Club Activities

The Student Club, the largest D. H. S. organization, with its membership open to all High School girls, took part in many interesting events this past year, attracting a good attendance at each meeting.

The program was carried out with the theme of a dirigible flight around the world. The subject of each meeting was planned in accordance with this theme. Some of the activities are as follows:

FALL SEMESTER

Bon Voyage Party.
Thanksgiving collection and service work.
Christmas Party for children of the Mexican settlement.
Date Nite.

SPRING SEMESTER

Spanish Fiesta.
Vocational Guidance Dinner.
Holy Week Services.
Mother, Dad, and Daughter Banquet.
Japanese Tea.
Ring Ceremony.
Senior Farewell.
Recognition Service.

French Club

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President .....Margaret Stanley
Vice-President .....Fayette Silloway
Secretary .....Katherine Schrum
Treasurer .....Elizabeth Griggs

OFFICERS FOR 1932

President .....Helen Littig
Vice-President .....Lucile Rohrig
Secretary .....Ruth Glasener
Treasurer .....Warren Murphy
Adviser .....Miss Ella Behnke

MEMBERS

Arline Baker
Evelyn Bergstrom
Elizabeth Blackburn
Frances M. Brower
Rita Brower
Elizabeth A. Bruns
Ida Byers
Elsie Carlin
Robert Clasen
Wanda Craft
Charles Doyle
Bettina Ebersole
Eloise Egger
Miriam Emeis
Janet Erps
Jack Firth
Jean Frye
June Geertz
Ruth Gilman
Ruth Glasener
Elizabeth Griggs
Jean Hahn
Jane Hayes
Virginia Hoffman
Erna Holdorf
Helen Jeffries
Elinor Johnson
Della Koester
Louise Lage
George Larsen
Marian Larson
Jeanette Lee
Helen Littig
Sam Lowitz
Helen Mack
Warren Murphy
Lantha-Dale Neil
Ray Nyemaster
Donald Ogg
Jean Orendorff
Jeanne Phillips
Ruth Reistroffer
Nancy Rendleman
Henry Roggenkamp
Louise Rohrig
Lucile Rohrig
Edward Schneckloth
Katherine Schrum
Marjory Schumaker
Howard Siegel
Dale Stevens
Jay Watson
James Wherry
Herschel Whitebook
Alma Wickersham

Daubers Club

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... Clyde Cardwell
Vice-President ..... Lois Moeller
Secretary ..... Miriam Posner
Treasurer ..... Evelyn Bergstrom

OFFICERS FOR 1932

President ..... Elsa Soenke
Vice-President ..... Carl Heescheen
Secretary ..... Rhea Moeller
Treasurer ..... Phyllis Haglund
Adviser ..... Miss Mary E. Krall

MEMBERS

Clyde Cardwell
Jeanette Datin
Bernice Diederichsen
Marjorie French
Phyllis Haglund
Carl Heeschen
Louise Heeschen
Gertrude Ann Holmgren
Charlene King
Louise Lage
Mary Minetty
Lois Moeller
Rhea Moeller
Jean Orendorff
Miriam Posner
Margaret Richardson
Nancy Riegel
Clara Lou Sanford
Eileen Schroeder
Virginia Schutter
Elsa Soenke
Helen Strohkarck
Mable Buchner
Frank Childs

I have observed that many of our members are becoming consumers of art, which makes for a life as rich as the carvings on a great Gothic cathedral and as colorful as its stained glass windows.

MARY E. KRALL.

G. A. C.

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President .....Margaret Stanley
Vice-President .....Helen McClure
Secretary .....Beulah Barnes
Treasurer .....Ruth Ellis

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The G. A. C. is composed of girls who are interested in athletics. Besides holding the regular basketball tournament, the club sent several girls to a swimming meet at the University of Iowa, and participated in the Play Day program at Augustana College. Hikes, spreads, and initiations have provided other entertainment.

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bad storm scheduled for tomorrow.

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big fire destroys eldridge clothing store

circus to come to city, sol 28

doors to open at 1 o'clock

well, kiddies, the big show will be here again. on the morning of the twenty-eighth of sol, in the early hours of the gray dawn, the circus train will drag its way into the yards, and long before any of the public is awake the big show will be "on the lot," the famous mecca of all little boys.

the main doors will be opened promptly at one o'clock, universal standard time, when the big top, covering 5000 square feet and seating thousands of people, will resound with the strains of martial airs and the opening parade.

the four big rings and five stages will be alive with elephant acts, acrobats, tight rope walkers, and, in the rigging hundreds of feet above the ground, the famous delano aerlists will thrill the crowd. robert bertram, member of this group, is the only man living doing a quadruple backward flipflop from a head stand. the other members of this family are e. beck, n. beck, roscoe barton, and b. bein.

next you will be thrilled by the elephants, which will fill all the four rings. this act is under the direction of captain george balke with cliff christiansen, ben cooper, and v. matteson as able assistants.

in clown alley fritz dalldorf and his trained pig will appear, and david feldman and his trained mule "sammy." other shining lights of this group are h. egger, g. egger, and h. drews.

the world's supreme bareback riders, the hoofeneles, will amaze you. walter schoening will give his famous impersonation of paul revere's ride, ably assisted by the hoofenele sisters, formerly rohrig and rohrig.

mlle. margaret schmidt, wild animal trainer, will astonish you with her superb skill and easy handling of the thirty lions, fourteen tigers, nine panthers, and one bob tailed cat. other famous wild animal trainers who will appear in the performance are h. timmermann and lawrence upton.

the entire program will be announced by "leather lung henley" who has received medals from many of the leading voice schools, radio stations, old women's homes, and the king of siam.

don't forget to bring the grownups, kiddies!

davenport pilot killed!

bill "speed" ritter, well-known speed pilot, was killed at 3:51 a. m. today when his lockheed vega dove into the ground a mile west of the local airport. the plane fell in a pasture near the hickory grove road.

mr. ritter was employed as test pilot at the zoeckler school of aeronautics and was returning from a trip to canada. he held the speed record from canada to davenport.

h. r. schlichting wins first robbery case

herbert r. schlichting, noted criminal lawyer, won the first case in the local district court on a charge of robbery.

mr. schlichting presented the argument for the defense that no robber of any honor would ruin his reputation by hocking a bum nickel from a blind man.

mr. schlichting's arguments were given in such a touching manner that he had the jury swimming after the first minute. it was fortunate that he quit when he did or he would have had to call out the navy. mr. schlichting won by a flood.

new record established

ray doran established a record today when he flew his curtis "jenny" for over two miles. during this long flight he was able to find his way across duck creek, which is a mighty difficult task. mr. doran states that only through the excellent course obtained at zoeckler's school of aeronautics was he able to make this flight successfully. he made the trip with only 17 forced landings. this alone is considered a remarkable feat for a "jenny."

davenport man nominated

word was received here today from the national convention of the dry cell party which is being held in chicago, that john winter of davenport will be their choice for president. mr. winter's manager, f. silloway, stated that mr. winter will run on a strong platform built entirely of two by fours. mr. winter's nomination comes as a joy to his many admirers especially the women in the tri-cities, where he has been a strong party leader.

source of blaze unknown to owner

strohbeen discovers blaze after eating lunch

eldridge, iowa, sol 6, 1957 — (special) — a blaze which turned into a roaring good bonfire destroyed the klassy klothes klothing store, owned by vernon thede, at the late hour of 8:45 a. m.

according to the report of the correspondent of that city, mr. thede's hired clock watcher, a. strohbeen, discovered the fire just after finishing his lunch. strohbeen rushed to the cozy corner drug store, which is owned by ray sehmann, to telephone the fire department. upon reaching the phone he discovered that he had forgotten his lead nickel which he used for occasions of this nature, and was forced to donate a real coin in order to send his message. finally receiving the right number he told the fire department his story.

the chief, jack bieber, who always wanted "to learn a good trade," arrived at the scene and after taking one glance at the flames sent in a call for the other hose truck. the truck driver, robert wigglesworth, had difficulty in getting the motor to turn over, but finally succeeded only to be further delayed by a flat tire. the truck arrived at the fire in time for the men to see the roof fall.

the loss of this great fire is fully covered by the w. schwarte insurance co. of fairfield, iowa. mr. thede stated: "our business house will be opened at some future date after all the financial ends are taken care of."

several firemen were badly shaken up when they jumped from the moving trucks to assist miss delores bearbower, stenographer for the b. jones farm implement company, when she dropped her purse. those who were injured were herbert allen, truck 1; calvin butler, truck 1½; and harry collins, truck 2. the injured were immediately rushed to the hospital where doctors charles delzell and donald fleming took care of them with the assistance of the nurses, margaret bagley, bernice bracher, and alvina jacobs. all men are expected to recover shortly due to their surroundings.

huge side show accompanies circus

along with the mammoth circus, buyem, bailem, and binghem bros., there will come a huge side show bringing its many freaks. the side show is under the disabled direction of lester fisher, who acts in the capacity of ballyhoo man. he argues most convincingly that this year's show is a wow, and that it has many rare and unusual features.

one of the leading attractions is the wayaton family. this fat, funny, fast stepping bunch will give you an eyeful. the leading character in this group is ray gilbert wayaton, who does many amusing card tricks and dances. other members are: stella de loach wayaton, ralph graham wayaton, and bernice hahn wayaton. the total poundage of this family is one ounce under 2,666,777 pounds.

next you will be entertained by mme. m. emeis enning, world's smallest lady. she sings, dances, and tells funny stories. you'll like her costumes.

then mme. m. e. quick run, living skeleton, will tell you how to reduce quickly and painfully.

the sword swallower, herman vesole, will not be able to perform this week because of a throat ailment. he swallowed his chewing tobacco at an afternoon performance in podunk.

there are many other thrilling sights under this large 100 foot top, which there is not room to mention.

gift given to museum

it will be of interest to several fems to know that lloyd johnson (nonchalance personified), head of the mooseface fraternity, has donated to the field museum his much-beloved and much-cherished buick. this faithful car has served him well for 27 years. it has the enviable record of being in only 278 accidents. mr. johnson is seriously considering a new buick, with three wheeling, shower baths, television reception, and one-half horsepower motor.

case won at court

miss n. stiglitz, lawyer, of the law firm of stiglitz and h. mc clure, won her case at the police court, judge h. kotlar, presiding. the plaintiff was e. keim and the defendant, k. hartman. the case before the court was a boundary dispute between the plaintiff and defendant. miss stiglitz represented the defendant. The plaintiff was represented by d. hawk of hawk and haglund.

doctor will open reducing school

doctor dorothy harderick has stated that she will open a school for putting on fat and taking off beef. her system will be under the personal guidance of ruth diehn, noted slasher of beef.

all people, especially men, over the weight of 205 3/5 pounds may apply for exercises providing they have plenty of pesos. this school will be held under a big tent in order to accommodate all the cash customers.

parachute jumper to enter contest

mrs. mary alice wilson wont, parachute jumper, plans to enter the chute jumping contest to be held at ritter field in connection with the air races, sol 26, 27, 28. mrs. wont is well known in her field and has a record of 50 successful jumps. she uses a non-opening chute made by the gannett aviation co.

noted lecturer to speak

miss ruth gilman, internationally known speaker, will talk here on sol 25. miss gilman will speak on the subject "should women let the men out of the home." this is a delicate question and only an experienced speaker would attempt one so technical.

miss gilman took public speaking at the davenport high school of which she is an alumna, but it failed to register; therefore she took a special course in that line of work at the r. glasener school of gab.

minister to attend national conference

r. nyemaster, minister of the national established church, left today for tulsa, oklahoma, where he will attend a national conference of ministers. the purpose of the conference is to decide whether or not ministers shall wear high heels to make them look taller.

mrs. v. hartung accepts position on newspaper

mrs. v. hartung, former davenporter, has been appointed social correspondent to the **nightly moon** of chicago. mrs. hartung will reside in new york in order to give the people of the middle west all of the latest scandal in society.

upon her graduation from the davenport high school, mrs. hartung went to the r. halfman school of writing located at centerville, ky. mrs. hartung, formerly jane hayes, is well known in the tricities. her newest husband is v. hartung of hartung bros., "buster of bridges."

new sanitarium opens

laurel carleton has recently opened up a sanitarium at the end of hitchings street featuring a special compound of hydrogen oxygen for the over-harassed public. he will offer free service to his former teachers at the high school who suffered so greatly during his sojourn there.

shoemaker returns from convention

mr. george shoemaker returned home today from the national capital where he represented the state of iowa in the recent congressional meeting. mr. shoemaker stated to **the gossip** reporter, h. schnitger, that what this country needs is a good 5c cigar. he will return to his farm where he has a fine cow.

beauty salon operator to make television tour

miss mari minetti, beauty salon operator from rome, has decided to make a tour of the television studios of the united states on a long term contract for the muellerole face lotion establishment. this talented young lady draws a salary of 5000 pesos per month. she puts on a very clever stunt saying, "yes, i am forty-five, but i feel only as old as i look." (she looks plenty old.)

plumber makes good

podunk, iowa, sol 12, 1957. william stoltenberg, famed plumber, was awarded the contract to renew the plumbing at the county jail. mr. stoltenberg, a former resident of that building, states that he will have the work done as soon as he can borrow tools. he left his own somewhere, but he can't remember the place.

d. koester opens up elegant hash house

d. koester, of morning glory, iowa, is announcing the opening of the most elegant of hash houses. the institution, under the direction of the famous miss koester, is probably the most exclusive of its kind in the middle-west. she will carry a most select line of food tablets and nectar in an unusually beneficial atmosphere.

the mystical atmosphere caused by the hangings in the main hall is most intriguing and a perfect setting for the drinking of the famous koester nectar and the consuming of the most delicate food tablets.

l. kohler arrested

mr. lawrence kohler is sitting peacefully in the cooler today. he was arrested by policewoman mildred jenkins for trying to flirt with her last night on the street. she says kohler even offered her a cigarette. kohler got sixty days in the jug. miss jenkins always gets her man except in the matter of matrimony.

mr. kohler will be given a chance to meditate on his past performances.

baker gets divorce

forrest baker, davenporter, received his fifth divorce today. mr. baker has become well known as a divorcer. he has divorces from the following places: paris, reno, mexico city, new york city, and from mt. joy. he plans to attempt another hook-up soon.

hot orchestra to play

miss mildred cavanaugh and her red hot orchestra will play here this week at the river front band stand. miss cavanaugh was a former student of the davenport high school. her orchestra is considered one of the best in the country. miss e. gerdts plays the violin. she has made a hit at every appearance. miss gerdts is also a graduate of the high school.

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will you come to the rescue?

"davenport — our city beautiful." all those who heard governor shultz's speech over the central broadcasting and television company's coast to coast hookup last night know the significance of that title. mr. shultz, former mayor of davenport, is one of the most efficient governors iowa has ever known. although now in his seventy-eighth year the honorable governor retains the keenness of mind that blessed him in his kindergarten days.

in the series of speeches by the governor appearing under the title "our city beautiful" he highly praises the traveling floor and stair system of the davenport high school. apparently mr. shultz knows nothing of the condition of this apparatus. a recent investigation shows that the system is 99.99999 per cent shot. the machinery squeaks so loudly that it has disturbed the mental status of the students. according to william potter, the principal, the son of a former faculty member, the mental status of the studunce (accent on last syllable) has been decreased 44 per cent.

this can't go on! it must be stopped! several factors must be considered: first, the cost of the machine (to install the system, according to mrs. dona neal sweet, city street detective, the high board of education commissioners headed by russell bickford, paid an initial cost of $450 per square foot); second, keith jurgens, treasurer, admits a deficit of $888,888,888.88888; and third, prof. john roger hitchings, head of the department of physiology, claims that the excess noise made by the machine disturbs his digestion.

the citizens of davenport must act! our studunce must regain their intelligences; we cannot allow the professor to die of indigestion, and the dire economic situation of the board prevents the installation of a new machine. what to do? the answer is simple. supply each student with a midget auto in which to go to classes. (all schools of san francisco are thus equipped.) destroy or salvage the present traveling floor system. transfer or boot the professor to watertown, and the whole thing is solved. simple, isn't it? act now, use your sacred privilege of voting. elect jeannette mcdowell for your mayor. she will do these things and many more.

a great humanitarian accomplishment

the high board of education commissioners is to be commended for its efforts to accommodate the tired and sleep-starved students on the villa slumbering century plant. the construction of the villa with its smart orange lounges and maroon easy chairs was undertaken by sleeping sam lowitz, contractor and part time orchestra leader. davenport is to be complimented, since it is initiating one of the first of such systems in the u. s. the city has always been a leader in adding devices for the benefit of the pupils; it was the first to place soda fountains at convenient appointed locations in the school.

however, the roof garden with its well appointed fineries by macken of paris and its unusually comfortable resting spaces is considered the masterpiece of the high board of education commissioners. to encourage patronage principal potter has offered ½ credit toward graduation per semester to those who spend not less than 30 periods in the garden.

this is a fine inducement, especially to those who justly or unjustly stay out late in the evening (early dawn). it will undoubtedly increase the rating of the high school. such humanitarian movements are always rewarded. we cannot hope for a finer addition to our institution.

d. carpenter visits here

don carpenter, burning flame of radio land, was a visitor in the tri-cities today. mr. carpenter has gained popularity in television and has become the flaming passion of the girls of today. he is the idol of the air. mr. carpenter expects to leave for new york within the next few days to begin a new feature, "the flaming lover." mr. carpenter holds the distinction of being able to produce a kiss that will go around the world.

hillian's hips
by
america's most quoted quipper,
mrs. hillian hips

dodging autogiros is an art. ask any pedestrian.

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in the old days it was windmills. * * * * *

there ought to be a law against one story buildings. how do you expect a guy to economize on vertical space?

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why not have a system? governor shultz did.

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o, lookie at the peaches!

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correct this sentence: "get all the education you can son, i wish i was back in kindergarten."

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correct this sentence: "money don't count." (love does.)

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the man of the hour — father time.

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what course do you expect to graduate in?

the course of time, my boy!

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(with apologies to a well-known paragrapher.)

looking backward

twenty-five years ago today it was very, very, very, very doubtful whether there would be a yearbook. due to the fact that there was a scarcity of funds, members of the staff, and business manager, john zoeckler, went into a huddle to solve the problem.

twenty-five years ago today, bill ritter went where no boy ever trod before. he had to stay for one of the sewing teachers in the home economics building for making too much noise while walking across the floor of a study room disturbing the study (?) of the students.

miss k. jourdan upon her graduation said she had planned to loaf—and by the way, still is loafing.

safety rules

never dispute the right of way of an autogyro or a rocket ship. slow up and look up and down the airway; then seeing no danger cross quickly with your eyes shut.

the new slogan is stop, look, and dive.

when hitting rough air keep plenty of flying speed.

remember no pilot seat is wide enough for 3.

a clear windshield is unnecessary.

when approaching or overtaking another aircraft always turn to the right.

do not mix gas and booze—quit flying or quit drinking!

diving speed ahead may sometimes avert a crash.

keep yourself and your machine tuned up to a quick response so you can pull out of danger on an instant's notice.

don't hog the airways and don't dodge in ahead of others—observe the golden rule.

sound your siren when unnecessary. be ungracious as well as reckless.

disobey all rules issued by air police!

new column to start

the readers of our paper will be glad to know that starting next year a column of "what's what behind the footlights on the great white way" will be introduced. mrs. e. griggs turnpike, new york columnist, will write these articles. she is the foremost critic of broadway at the present time.

should women chew?

according to dr. r. lemburg, noted bone specialist, women should not chew because it will destroy the whiteness of their teeth. other reasons are that if such a demand is made upon chewing tobacco the price of "chews" will go up to such a figure that only the wealthier class of people will be able to purchase them. **"the gossip"** is extremely unfortunate in having such an ill-famed person give his opinion.

miss juanita smith and miss lois swanson have started a dog hospital on f. l. smart avenue. they expect to do a rushing business.

alumni homecoming observed yesterday

members of the '32 class of davenport high school were present yesterday at a home coming event which took place in the gymnasium of the hotel weiss.

at the luncheon the president, john strelow, now governor of made-a-gascar, introduced the toastmistress, baroness von phoney (formerly jeanette lee), who followed with a dry speech and called on various alumni to respond. the following toasts were given: "to the good old days," gertrude hellman; "to the faculty" (may their souls wander pleasantly in the groves of elysium), esther schmidt; to "the r. o. t. c. awkward squad," leroy keim; to "our class" by carma wiese; to the "blackhawk staff" by helen meischner.

the committee in charge of the following program were margaret snyder, frances mary brower, elizabeth bonnell, and spencer sidney: saw solo by ella pavlovic accompanied by lois reddy on the soprano drum on wheels wheeled by mrs. m. v. evans eyefull; a song by the mixed quartet consisting of florence smithiger, lois cerny, hazel hertzner, and mrs. g. smith doomuching, who all sing bass beautifully; a clarifixticato solo by f. reddy; a playlet, "the three bears," the part of the big bear taken by richard schupp, the middle sized bear by v. obermueller, the little bear by f. lambach.

the out-of-town members present were: mrs. lois moeller marryme, fishertown; mrs. a. anderson ally, rock island; miss e. j. mcdowell, nahant; miss e. mckee, buffalo; walter ehrmann, harwick, connecticut; mr. and mrs. ray benson, mexico city; miss anna k. heng of the national actors' union located in mudville, and miss ruth diehn, manager of the world-wide diehn face lotion company.

arleen schroeder was elected the new president; s. e. marti, vice-president; mrs. m. willis woe, secretary; mrs. v. e. witt witty, treasurer.

noted writer stops here

l. gruenwald, noted novelist, stopped here to visit at the home of her friend mrs. e. ireland emerald. she will leave for the coast of siam to gather information for her new book which she is writing, entitled "why eskimos eat blubber without salt."

accepts job as teacher

miss anna placatka, former davenport high school graduate, accepted a teacher's position in the m. reid school of fine arts in the city of milan, ill.

new store formed

p. parcelle, l. peeters, and v. puscas have formed a new department store to take the place of the late frivoli establishment. one of their specialties in the beauty section will be to take the permanent wave out of hair.

mrs. c. seddig clarence returned to chicago after a short visit here with her family. mrs. clarence attended the university of iowa after graduating from davenport high school.

funeral home is financially weak

the undertaking establishment of d. beckman has announced a deficit due to the fact that not enough people have passed into the great beyond. the firm has only buried one dog, three cats, four abused husbands, and one horse for the fiscal period ending June 1, 1957.

"if this continues" says d. beckman, head of the firm, "we will have to go into bankruptcy for the sixth time this year."

boys graduate

messrs. c. freund, r. rostenbach, and h. reichert, were finally graduated from their respective universities, much to the relief of their proud parents who have long since given up hope that they would ever get out of school.

missionary injured

mrs. alice sothmann harvey, missionary, has had a very serious accident. mrs. harvey, who is reforming the natives along with her husband in the wilds of africa, was bitten on the leg by a man-eating lion when she unthinkingly strayed from the main path in the juba forest.

teacher gets job

mrs. h. kinnemann kalvin, shorthand teacher, has been appointed head of the commercial department at the grand mound high school. mrs. kalvin upon graduating from the davenport high school attended the goofy school of shorthand in chicago.

society notes

mrs. w. plambeck, the former ella lange, was winner in a horseshoe party held at the home of mrs. c. crowder clam. among the guests present were mesdames p. rahn rally, and h. roberts raddish. the table was covered with a cloth of silver and gold and favors consisting of sugar tablets were placed at the right of each dish.

a party was held last evening by a group of business girls at the home of miss d. mohl. miss june swain won first place at a game of pinochle. those who attended were the misses norma thode, hilda waack, geraldine wade, mary wichelmann, and mary wiese.

tonites radio features

7:00—bill ruck and his flute. cco—xco—bdo—(nxbc oy).
7:30—maggie stanley o'stebbins and her crack(ed) rifle team. odooo—cdx—cco—bdo—(qx rsv).
8:00—e. richards and her dance orchestra from podunk's leading hotel. wacca.
9:00—with the canadian mounted! "constable lehman's midnight ride!" xdqrux—cx—cox—(xry).
9:30—l. lamp in a brief talk on better lighting systems. wxcc — xyzx — rxad — (cnxbcd).
10:30—j. mergy's varsity gang. xdrqvs—xvvecf—(wxbbo).
11:30—youngberg 'o radio hour—(local).
12:30—hit the hay.

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marriages

miss eloise jungjohann became the blushing bride of our own isaac c. jeritznichobacker, esquire. the ceremony was performed under the auspices of the seventh national church of iowa. the couple will reside on the top floor of the honeymoon apartments on day avenue. mr. jeritznichobacker is employed as a radio announcer at the davenport television station.

this marriage comes as a great shock to miss jungjohann, who still thinks marriages are made in heaven. the groom wore one of the new pongee colored blouses and blue turkish trousers, and the bride, a bright red vestee and blue turkish trousers to match those of the groom.

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miss marjorie schumacher, ex-wife of the bootblack king, says she will attempt matrimony for the third time. she will marry mr. steelarch, bankrupt shoe manufacturer. this will be mr. steelarch's second attempt at being domesticated. after the wedding the happy pair will reside at 678 shoe horn avenue in watertown, illinois.

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miss edna murray, noted singer, was married today to her manager, the count de bucks, and they plan to make a tour of london by stage. miss murray became famous almost over night in a production which played at the ice house way down south near the equator. this was a five star show. miss murray was only a poor stenographer one year ago but now she is one of the leading singers of heavy opera. she was graduated from the davenport high school as far back as '32.

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miss mildred ker eloped today with r. z. young. she says she eloped just to see what elopement is like. mr. young is a soap salesman and states that they should make a success of marriage as they will get all their soap at a discount.

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charlene king will marry a full-blooded king, thereby becoming a queen. the king is the ruler of afghanistan. miss king, the expectant queen, says she will make the king toe the mark from now on and that there will be no more crap games for him.

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miss b. katz and mr. kopl vesole of vesole bros. hatchery, have finally come to the conclusion that two can live as cheaply as one; hence they made the county $2 richer. they plan to leave on an extensive tour of credit island.

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miss grace hondl and lester petersen became hooked-up under the title of man and wife. the wedding was held today at the police court where h. kotlar performed the ceremony. the happy couple will go on a honeymoon trip to the coast of iceland.

miss marie brown, davenport stenographer at the zoeckler school of aeronautics, became the bride today of elmer brockman, butter and egg tablet man. the couple will reside here in davenport. mr. brockman is employed at the coovert butter and egg compound company as in inspector. mrs. brockman is a graduate of the davenport high school.

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miss irene stoltenberg became the bride today of arthur wunsch. the ceremony was celebrated at the city established church. the couple will reside at the home of mr. wunsch's parents.

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james hiatt, proprietor of the hiatt hash house, was married to virginia hoffman, at the little pink church. they plan to fly through the north pole region on their honeymoon.

city briefs

fireman robert ohland of the mudville fire department made a heroic rescue of a cat stranded on top of an elm tree. mr. ohland proved to be a hero and should receive honorable mention in the journal of the local fire department.

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the u. s. s. flight has returned from battle manouvers which were held off the coast of java. the u. s. s. flight will be stationed at newport news, virginia. the commanding officer, admiral e. soeder, is a local product. the u. s. s. flight won the trophy for unsafe flying.

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alvin amhoff, broken broker, passed into the unknown at the county poor farm today, due to the fact that he was overworked at this institution, in view of the compensation received. his passing comes with regret to his one friend, clarence schneckloth, who breathed his last breath a week ago.

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paul benschoof, formerly of blue grass, iowa, has now moved to tipton where he intends to establish a dog pound. he is quoted as having said, "i expect to spend all of my life among my four footed friends."

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james peeples, authority on art plans, is to visit and take a course at the ridiculous institute of fine arts. he will learn how to dab paint on canvas.

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mrs. b. peshinski, of kettle drum fame, has taken a position as chief kettlist in the v. obermueller musical note-teers.

wife sues j. schroeder

j. schroeder, mustache brush salesman for this district, is being sued by his wife, the former arleen schroeder, for breach of promise. the case will come up at 6:09½ a. m. sunday morning in judge harold schuett's court.

the defendant's lawyers are the firm of rosene and russell of this city. miss l. russell will defend the defendant in person.

major russell marks, an officer in the united states army, has been appointed on detached duty at the davenport high school as professor of military tactics. major marks has made a name for himself as the best dressed officer in the army. he is a graduate of the davenport high school, where he took r. o. t. c.

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mildred de sort, stenographer, leaves today for south america to take a position at the l. schroeder noodle tablet company with offices in all of the leading cities.

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mrs. a. coss canter, stenographer at the l. mueller beauty shoppe, returned from a tour of the tri-cities last night.

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the m. madsen and m. meier school of art was partly destroyed by fire last night. friends arrived at the fire in time to put out the flames. the loss was insured.

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mrs. r. paarmann pain was appointed flute instructor at the school for the deaf in council bluffs.

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superintendent john herman announced today that the new school contract has been awarded to coleman and rostenback, davenport contractors. the building will be designed by henry hebbeln, architect of chicago. mr. hebbeln has designed many noted places such as the county poor house of muscatine, and the home for the dumb at red oak, oklahoma. he is noted for having a style which is becoming antique. the work will start immediately, weather permitting.

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special: a music school will be formed by miss ruth ellis, talented linotype operator. the school will be held in the mornings.

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albert gosma, chief petty officer, u. s. s. lexington, will visit friends here for several days before leaving for the great lakes training station to take a ground course in swabbing the decks.

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mrs. r. wegner wag, stenographer at the schumaker, schupp, and schutte accounting co., returned home after an urgent search for her husband who has been missing since the day after their marriage five years ago.

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frederick goenne, meat tablet laboratory owner, has announced that he will open a new shop on schrum avenue. mr. goenne has become a successful manager due to his slogan, "we do not aim to please."

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ralph zindel, prominent farmer, kicked the milk pail at 3:01½ a. m. this morning much to the regret of his creditors. mr. zindel's death was the result of an accident he received behind the firing end of his pet mule "jackie." he is survived by 26 pigs, 3 elephants, 4 tigers, 1 mule, one daughter, and plenty of relatives. he will be buried sometime this year when the ground is not so hard.

city briefs (cont'd.)

miss elizabeth atkinson has been made assistant secretary to j. korey, vice president of the d. behl canning company.

mrs. k. boostrom baker, clerk at the bureau of amusements, fell and broke her little finger while throwing a rolling pin at the county fair.

mrs. j. minard jones has accepted a position as english instructor in the blue grass high school, blue grass, iowa. it is interesting to note that blue grass has seven pupils in school this year. she expects to teach her students not to say "ain't" more than twice in one sentence. she was a member of the famous class of '32 at the davenport high school.

miss marye thumm, finger expert, announced today that she plans to open a shop at the hotel bushwa next month. miss thumm is an experienced hand holder and will employ only those who have had at least 200 hours of hand holding experience. the shop will have all the newest machinery for polishing or cutting the finger nails. all other work will be done by hand.

henry roggenkamp, senator of the loco foco party, announced today that he stands on a firm platform for men's rights. mr. roggenkamp, it will be remembered, married the women's heavy weight champion of the world last october. it is small wonder that he takes the stand he does.

mrs. e. sindt slash has announced that she will establish a school of speech to be located at 615 george edward marshall street. the hours will be from 7 to 11.

miss k. schrum, brilliant shining light of the teaching profession, has accepted a position in the davenport school system for the feebleminded. in order to be a great feebleminded instructor the teacher must put herself in the pupil's position. miss schrum was one of the prominent members of the class of '32 of the davenport high school. she attended the university of hard knocks and received a diploma in the year of '54.

mrs. j. kinley kan has become assistant principal of the paul moon school of setting sun, iowa. mrs. kan was graduated from the davenport high school 25 years ago.

miss edith howell was appointed teacher of commercial subjects at the davenport high school last week. miss howell went to the goofy school of shorthand at chicago after her graduation from the home school.

miss d. bertram received her degree of h. h. d. r. at the university of illinois. she will take a position as teacher in e. baker's school for the dumb at waterloo, iowa.

l. frommader, commercial art student at the ridicules institution of rough arts, was awarded a prize for painting the best picture. her subject is "the old red barn."

mrs. lucille daut browningbird will leave on a tour of the northland to give a series of concerts to the suffering souls of the north pole at sun-bath institute. mrs. browningbird has made a name as a singer of bluish green songs. upon her relief at graduating from the davenport high school she took up singing as a means of expressing her joy.

miss grace jones, graduate nurse, was rushed to the hospital early today due to a severe attack of lovitis.

the gannett school of aeronautics announced that the following students have been graduated and given diplomas: fred remley and margaret richardson walldorf, private pilots; roy halfman, limited commercial pilot; genevieve peeters slovosky, transport pilot.

the honorable (or dishonorable) grover schneckloth has returned from washington where he has been on official business. mr. schneckloth will leave within a few days for an excursion trip to the south sea islands in the hope of regaining his magnificently modulated voice badly in need of recuperation after his extensive debating in congress. mr. schneckloth is a veteran member of the senate having been in office for twelve years.

miss mildred smith has been awarded the prize for being the best stenographer in the tri-cities. miss smith attributes her success to the fact that she always takes two of m. snyder's whole wheat tablets every morning for breakfast. she is a graduate of the davenport high school and after graduation took an extensive course in shorthand at the goofy school of shorthand.

mrs. h. herzberg hasbeen has joined the firm of jeffries and spore, brokers, in the position of junior partner. mrs. hasbeen has many friends in the tri-cities who join in wishing her many happy returns from her change. the firm will go under the name of jeffries, spore, and hasbeen, dealers in bonds. the offices will be located in the kahl building on the 75th floor.

mdme. helarne otto chanel, famous model, arrived today in her rolls ruff straight 4. she expects to remain here until she regains her health which has left her. mdme. chanel has posed for many of the leading artists both in this country and in finland.

miss katie bowers of this city announces her engagement to lloyd johnson. miss bowers and mr. johnson first became acquainted when they went to high school way back in the good old days of depression. miss bowers is a cashier at the no-good banking co. mr. johnson is a plumber.

the state hospital for the mentally unbalanced was opened today with miss catherine c. state as superintendent. miss state is not all there herself and so will make a fine supervisor. miss state is a former davenport girl who was nearly graduated from the high school through the courtesy of the faculty. she is reserving one padded cell with bath for herself.

a correspondence sleeping school has been established at the town hall. all those who wish to improve their snoring must get in touch with miss d. priest who has been made chief instructor. this course has gained almost instant popularity.

mr. and mrs. john bornholdt returned today from rome where they have been spending the winter. mrs. bornholdt was the former helen littig of davenport. mr. and mrs. bornholdt expect to leave soon for the wilds of africa as mr. bornholdt wishes to avoid business responsibility. mr. bornholdt is associated with the world-wide newspaper service, acting as business manager.

ray riepe, taxi driver for the m. j. clark cab co. of this city, was seriously injured when he lost control of his cab while attempting to pick up miss emma behnke. he will recover.

dorothy zimmerman, of stage and screen fame, stopped here today for a brief visit with her friends. she was accompanied by her maid, dog, cat, and husband. her husband is discount de bankrupt, of monte carlo. miss zimmerman plans to go abroad for a new husband sometime this spring.

mrs. l. mc dermand key, noted pipe-organist, has sailed for an extensive tour of europe according to word received here by her parents. mrs. key is the wife of the famous organ tuner, w. kee. her husband will accompany her on her travels.

donald b. van evera, head of the local spinach compound laboratory, left today for mt. joy, to attend the national iron research school held for six weeks beginning sol 7.

mrs. david a. mc clenahan won her divorce today on the charge of neglecting green plants. mrs. mc clenahan will take her maiden name of may riepe. mr. mc clenahan will be forced to pay all costs.

everett west of the far east after a trip to the north will take a position with the south western publishing company of south bend, south carolina. he will be employed as weather prophet.

sergeant e. holden returned today from a 6 year enlistment in the army. he plans to reenlist because of family difficulties.

sergeant holden was with the 976th field artillery. while he was stationed in cuba his wife filed suit for divorce.

society

the sublime order of the most sacred lodge, quere quesada, held a short meeting today at their hall. the grand high moguless, mrs. f. starck habakkuk, was not present and so the lesser high moguless, mrs. myrtle taylor south, presided.

this lodge is for the benefit of dissatisfied home makers. the chief subject for discussion at the business meeting was a request to the city council to hasten the construction of the community nursery.

a very new tasty sweet tablet was served for the refreshments.

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mrs. v. moeller schwartzenheimer, famed lecturer, will give a series of talks which will be broadcast from the hazy chain of bunkcasting. mrs. schwartzenheimer will talk on the present conditions existing on the planet buennig which was named after m. buennig, who lately discovered it while trying to find out whether the cheese of the moon is green or yellow.

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mrs. d. benham izick has been made president of the national sorority alpha iota. this is an honorary sorority and only those not paying their bills can become members. miss jeanette knostman is the vice-president and mrs. m. krambeck jungbruder is the treasurer. this sorority will hold a national convention in chicago sometime this coming year.

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miss e. rasche, davenport girl, has returned from a post graduate course at the john hoople school of teaching located in boston. miss rasche was a graduate of the high school in 1932.

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mr. and mrs. wm. plambeck are celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary today. mrs. plambeck, formerly ella lange, is supervisor of the grade school athletics. mr. plambeck stays home and takes care of their five children. among the out-of-town guests present at the celebration were miss v. blair, typewriter demonstrator, and mrs. lillian herman, famous divorcee.

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miss e. bottomely became the liability of walter ehrmann today at the local jail.

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mr. wm. lemon and mrs. lemon, formerly miss e. bracher celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary yesterday. a dinner was served in the evening with immediate relatives and friends attending. eleven out-of-town guests were present, of which four were their own children.

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the established church of the 76th district of the city of davenport held a gentlemen's sewing circle which was well attended. the gentlemen are now taking up the study of the feather stitch which is a very technical subject. the instructor, mrs. d. wells axelrod, states that she is well pleased with the showing made by her class. the most prominent members of the group are herschel whitebook, willard wichelman, roland wohlers, and milton zesinger.

mrs. verna lebuhn loeb was made honorary adviser of the 4-h girls' club of gooselake. mrs. loeb has been interested in 4-h club work ever since she attended the national 4-h club convention held at chicago.

fashion news

the most ultra in fashions comes to us through the courtesy of mlle. jeanette walshe direct from russia, the fashion center of the world today. it is to mlle. walshe and her group of exquisite designers that america owes her universal dress.

contrary to the previous spring, mlle. evelyn behrenski, mlle. walshe's understudy, is coming out with a slight difference in the men's and women's dress. the mode of the passing season has been most successful, but even greater popularity is expected of this year's standard dress.

direct from moscow comes the news of deep blue satin trousers held in tightly at the ankle by an elastic strip. a six-inch wide black leather girdle will support the high waist-line of the gentlemen. the feminine girdle will be of light doe skin of the same width. the most prominent of fashion features is the creation of a natural colored pongee for the masculine mode, while the ladies will be permitted to wear different colored blouses depending upon the state in which they live. thus one who travels a great deal may have a wide variety of colors.

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harold balzer, an alumnus of the high school, has become a famous critic on men's modern dress. mr. balzer became recognized when he designed what is known as the balzer blameless seamless suit. he became a famous character overnight. mr. balzer plans to leave shortly for the fiji islands to design a special tropical line of suits for north pole wear. he will leave on a one seated bicycle with wings.

frivolities

the doyles' dizzy dance revue with 60 beautiful girls will give one performance at the boyd collins' night club next tuesday. this dance revue, which has been sweeping the country, is under the personal direction of bill doyle. mr. doyle has directed several outstanding revues and is noted for his beautiful choruses.

the cast includes the dashing dance team of gamber and fasbender. the fun makers are none other than the gibney brothers. m. doak is cast as leading lady, while the chorus contains such notables as g. diedrich, m. edens, m. fulton, and m. miller, who have made names for themselves "behind the footlights."

george paustian, general manager of this show, states that in order to enjoy it one must really stay at home. all the critics have been taken by storm and all agree —"don't fail to miss it."

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miss betty frahm has been given the air in the latest musical comedy show, "take me out and bury me." a joyful funeral song has been written especially for miss frahm due to her remarkable ability to portray the sleeping beauty. the title of this song is "happy days are coming." this song requires a remarkable tone quality. miss frahm is the only lady songbird on the stage who can fill this role, as she has a marvelous base voice that drives you home to bed.

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misses elinor johnson and louise kloppenburg plan to do a double return act on the n. g. circuit. they will sing, dance, and attempt to tell humorous jokes for the lengthy time of 25 minutes. although empty houses attend their act, they are following the creed of the actors, "the show must go on."

miss marye thumm

announces

new spring fashions

in

finger tints

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new books for old

one of the outstanding books written this month is "the old school" by that illustrious writer, marguerite vonderhaar, who went through the davenport high school, and later, the e. hertzner school of writing in washington, d. c.

this book deals with miss vonderhaar's girlhood at the davenport high school and contains many interesting and touching scenes. for example, one touching scene occurs when the public speaking department called for a loan; another scene which brings back old memories is her realistic description of the stampede in the high school cafeteria to see who would reach the food counters first.

another interesting chapter deals with experiences in the study periods. these will be restful.

this book has become one of the leading sellers due to the writer's charming way of describing the "good old days" when she went to school.

the publishers are the esther klein company of new york.

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robert cowles, former member of the hoco poco society, has a new book so recently off the press that the pages are still damp. it is entitled "jokes for all occasions." this book is being published by the r. henke publishing firm of setting sun, iowa. mr. cowles' book has been censored and about all that is left is the title.

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peggy briga, celebrated writer, has written a new novel entitled "the life of a scotch scorpion."

mr. briga spent several years in gathering material for this novel in brigadoon, his ancestral home.

the critics all agree that this is a touching tale with the smell of the heather in it.

the **new york moonshine** says, "don't waste any time on this book." the **rock island mirror** suggests, "a fine book for starting fires."

harry warnken gives us something to think (a mental process) about. in roaming through warren murphy's unauthorized edition of the english dictionary, mr. warnken, critic for the siegel syndicate newspapers, found several very interesting and very accurate definitions. we quote mr. warnken—"in reviewing mr. moiphy's (new york accent) edition i found some very exact definitions. among the best are the following:

toot—(verb) a whistle, a low throbbing sound generally uttered by the obsolete locomotive.

toot—(noun) a spree, as in "i am going on a good toot tonight." a vandal act, a sudden fogginess of the head.

toot(s)—(proper noun) a name of the girl friend. usually denotes pleasantness, etc.

dough—(noun) a food, made from wheat flour and fermented yeast, water added. (obs.)

dough—(noun) money, denotes quantity as well as quality; usually secured from the father as in "i got the old man's dough." a word usually used by the intelligent class of people (college students).

woman—a skirt, a frail, a creature that smiles on payday.

woman—a female.

louse—(noun) a parasitic insect.

louse—(proper noun) new york accent for lois, a girl's name.

louse—(noun) a rounder, one who borrows cigarettes.

several other definitions (5000 more) bear the same accurateness and simplicity. by all means read this version." unquote.

every man, woman, and child should read this edition (if not censored in your state). you will find it much more accurate than webster. mr. murphy has written several books which have gained the distinction of being censored. among these is his famous best seller entitled "why i quit the navy." read murphy, he is the literary genius of the century. you cannot make a mistake.

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*this add was not paid for.

home management
personally conducted by wanda craft

the home management classes at the high school are making an extensive study of the ingredients of food capsules in an endeavor to make them in the home. the process of reducing the actual food into the powder form would of course be out of the question in the home, but they may be purchased at little cost and compounded to the likes and dislikes of the family. every housewife should know that such compounds as spinach, lettuce, and potato powder make a very wholesome capsule for the hot weather lunch.

the girls are getting along nicely in their study of the powders and tablet contents, so well, in fact, that they are planning to entertain the faculty by presenting each member with a small box of specially selected meals. (the reaction of the faculty will prove the value of the compounds.)

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from the famous heeschen institute in new york city comes the most ultra of scientific news with regard to dietetics. the capsules of former years containing individual elements of the meal will be abolished and the entire meal will be combined in one capsule of practically the same size.

professor m. j. hubers has been working on the perfection of an entire meal capsule for some years. the new method will no longer be left to the likes and dislikes of the people but to the individual complexes. in other words the capsules will be made up of various compounds which will be especially beneficial to individual systems.

it is firmly believed by these scientists that the new compound tablets will be a great step in the better health movement for humanity.

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a new drink which will wet many a tonsil before long is being put out in tablet form by the local firm of cox, curtis, and garlock. this company has been trying for several years to develop a drink in tablet form which would take the place of a bottled fluid. this compound was finally produced by extensive research under the personal direction of b. cox.

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mrs. n. dawartz daffy, owner of the bread tablet mill, announces a new bread compound to be introduced immediately. mrs. daffy is a well known originator of new mixtures. she entered a recent bread tablet contest and won first place. mrs. daffy says that her product speaks for itself. you will be pained after eating it.

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newspaperman visits city

wayne keyser, famous newspaper writer, stopped here today for a short visit with his parents. he was accompanied by his wife, the former miss frances swenson. mr. keyser will leave tomorrow for the coast where he will write special articles for **the gossip** about the life of the animals in california. mr. keyser is a graduate of the phoenix school of newspaper writing at phoenix, arizona.

davenport's blue socks win over watertown

davenport's own blue socks came out of the cellar today due to a win over the watertown club. the game was a corking good one up to the start of the first inning. the contest from that time on became a batting bee with the socks gathering most of the blows. the score was 666 to 555, which shows what a close call davenport had.

the two batteries were almost dead; consequently the game was tighter than that usually played by our team. the infield functioned at the rate of three errors a minute, and this was the deciding factor in the game. the watertown "nuts" had a few bolts missing and collected errors at the rate of seven per second. the watertown pitcher lasted exactly one-third inning, when he was replaced by warren "big boy" kroeger, who had something on the ball besides his fingers. the outstanding glow of the game was paul duggleby who played on the bench.

the lineup:

watertown	davenport
draft, lf.	reddy, 2b.
breeze, c.	white, cf.
blow, rf.	blue, 1b.
rain, cf.	pink, lf.
hail, 1b.	orange, rf.
sleet, 2b.	yellow, 3b.
mistake, ss.	blue, ss.
bonehead, 3b.	green, c.
v. c. cats, p.	gray, p.
w. kroeger, p.	

score:

	r	h	l
davenport	666	1111	676
watertown	555	011	767

score by innings:

	davenport	watertown
first	97	96
second	101	31
third	40	6
fourth	20	171
fifth	35	61
sixth	76	31
seventh	99	9
eighth	80	10
ninth	99½	50
	666	555

morrissey gets job

xavier university signed george morrissey as head football coach. school officials say that morrissey will be paid a very low salary. the team expects to win at least ½ of 1% of their games next season. morrissey is a graduate of the davenport high school where he starred as center and end on the bench. morrissey states that he will do his worst to give xavier a team which will long be remembered. he expects to either win, lose, or tie every game.

hairpullers tie

shirley "hard-boiled" rehling and priscilla "harder-boiled" loomis, famed hair pullers of the middle east, fought to a draw in their 6⅞ round battle of the amazons last night. s. rehling showed plenty of footwork in stumbling around the ring and great agility in pulling her foe's hair. miss m. larson was the referee. she received more blows and scratches than the participants.

league standings

american

	won	lost	
philadelphia	9	0	1000
new york	8	1	999
chicago	7	2	888
boston	6	3	777
washington	5	4	666
cleveland	4	5	555
detroit	3	6	444
st. louis	2	7	333

national

	won	lost	
new york	10	0	1000
cincinnati	9	1	999
chicago	8	2	888
brooklyn	7	3	777
philadelphia	6	4	666
boston	5	5	500
st. louis	4	6	498
pittsburg	3	7	333

mississippi valley

burlington	99	1
cedar rapids	90	10
keokuk	87	13
waterloo	13	87
rock island	11	89
moline	10	90
davenport	2	98
watertown	1	99

podunk defeats mudville

the podunk nine showed a brilliant flash of form in their game with mudville's black aces. the podunk team have a very fine battery in "butch" miller and d. noel and they gave the black aces a real trimming to the tune of "old black joe." the final score was 666 to 665.

wilbur kroeger saved the day for podunk when he hit the ball into mrs. ferguson's living room and the opposing team was unable to get it back. thus podunk won the thrilling game which was viewed by a large throng of 5 people. this moves podunk out of the basement into the first floor and gives mudville a downward shove into the wine cellar, which isn't so bad after all. mudville's battery was dead. the battery was jack "slow freight" evans and bob "frumbe" gesell.

sport slants

by jack bills

the prospects for the coming year in baseball point to a very tight race. the "a's" seem to have a find in their new shortstop, don "red" innes. the yanks will be a tough foe, however, because they have been eating d. benham's spinach compound. these tablets give the team strength which was not received from the former tablets they were using.

the boston red sox will also be a strong team due to the fact that they have been using the popular m. buennig brand of cough drops.

the national league race looks like a track meet with the "giants" setting the pace. the leading rookies this year are with the "braves," and l. s. johnson with the "brown beauties."

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don "red" hinton won the heavy weight championship of pleasant valley when he k. o'd. bill kruse known to sport writers as "bill the bum" in the 16th round of their scheduled 15 round fight. this was a big upset for kruse.

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state of iowa, scott county—ss.
in the district court of said county, miss rhoda bergert, plaintiff, vs. s. sidney, defendant:
to the above named defendant:

you are hereby notified that on or before the 6th day of sol, 1974, there will be filed in the office of the clerk of the district court in and for said county of scott, state of iowa, the petition of the above named plaintiff, claiming inhumane and ungentlemanly treatment at the hands of the 11 vice-presidents of your bank, namely, g. lohf, c. gruber, peter schumaker, donald crawford, leslie wright, william allen, robert brondel, kenneth paulsen, wm. schutte, donald froehner, and spencer sidney.

see said petition for a more particular statement of plaintiff's cause of action.

and that unless you appear and make defense thereto before noon of the second day of the next term of said court, to be begun and held at davenport in said county, on the 7th day of june 1974, a default will be entered against you, and judgment rendered thereon.

june smith
d. mohl
e. moffit
attorneys for plaintiff.

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wanted: stenographer who can make errors. state rate of errors. e. jorgensen typing company.

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stock report

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	open	high	low
amalgamated tiddlewinks, h. allen co., agent	1	1	1
steinmetz fruit compound, inc.	121	221¾	220
v. shutter dime store co.	217	219	210
i. moeller ice skating company	0	0	0
veronica oakleaf and m. ghandi sandal, inc.	3	1	2
arnold wunsch snapshot co.	5	6	7
the soukop corner store	6¼	6¼	6¼
r. treharne ash can co.	432	442	422
m. sanford safe firm	27	29	21
d. h. s. gum company, a harvey, pres.	555	777	555
joehnke pony ass'n.	0	0	0
the blackhawk, virgil dahms, editor	0	0	0
buckner non-opening chute co.	10	119¼	9
townsend tablet co.	7	14	3
gruber preferred, anne howe, stenog.	6	7	6½
d. sears drugs, common	7	16	7
g. black reducing ass'n.	99	210	175
fasbender cycle co.	17	21	18
g. lillis chemicals	10	19	11
v. paaske sleeping compounds	17	18	12

the trend of the market today showed d. h. s. gum co. making the biggest gain of the day with a high 777.

the blackhawk stock failed to move opening at 0 and closing at zero.

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tomorrow's radio schedule

4:45—market reports direct from the stockyards at mudville.
5:30—**the gossip** news review.
5:45—s. haglund's sour music.
6:15—a. ridgaway orchestra (xxxzyb).
6:30—pie plant pete (nycco).
6:45—h. herzberg's bubbling music.
7:00—mrs. a. graham cracker's fashion news.
7:30—the "hooey" hour—dramatic (?). xwppm—xwacco—xccx—(nxcc).
8:30—jay watson's revue—local. xxxzxb.
9:30—shinner's hash house blues.
10:00—weather reports.
10:04—later weather reports.
10:10—jim, jack, john, james.
10:30—l. cook owls (local).
11:15—l. kundert ensemble (under new mismanagement).
11:30—strikeout community songs that lived(?).
12:00—final weather report.

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local woman buries her fifth husband

mrs. x. v. sweeney, the former elizabeth ann bruns, cheerfully buried her fifth husband today. it is interesting to note that she married only men with one foot in the grave. they were all heavily insured, so consequently her income is increasing. she told reporters who attended the funeral that she had her eye on a wealthy retired farmer. the gentleman she is speaking of is a little younger than she wants, but the present crop of rich old geezers is scarce. he celebrated his 99th birthday three days ago.

concert pianist injured

mm. l. brenton horokitzinski, concert pianist of unknown fame, was severely shaken up recently when her gannett speed craft refused to go, due to the fact that it stuck fast on some gum, and the madame herself was struck by an obsolete dirigible owned by william voss, of voss, voss and voss junk dealer, inc.

plumber visits chicago

rodger h. schmidt, president of the city plumbers' union, has left for chicago to attend the national convention of plumbers. mr. schmidt left by plane. he will return some time next week.

julius lage arrested on loafing offence

julius lage was arraigned before the police magistrate, d. smiley, this morning for loafing on a street corner. the dry cell movement inaugurated last year in davenport has made loafing a serious offense punishable to the extent of deportation from the city. lage has been before the magistrate several times previously and has made several promises to leave town. magistrate smiley lent lage his limousine, and gave him a police escort of two motor cops to make sure of a safe departure.

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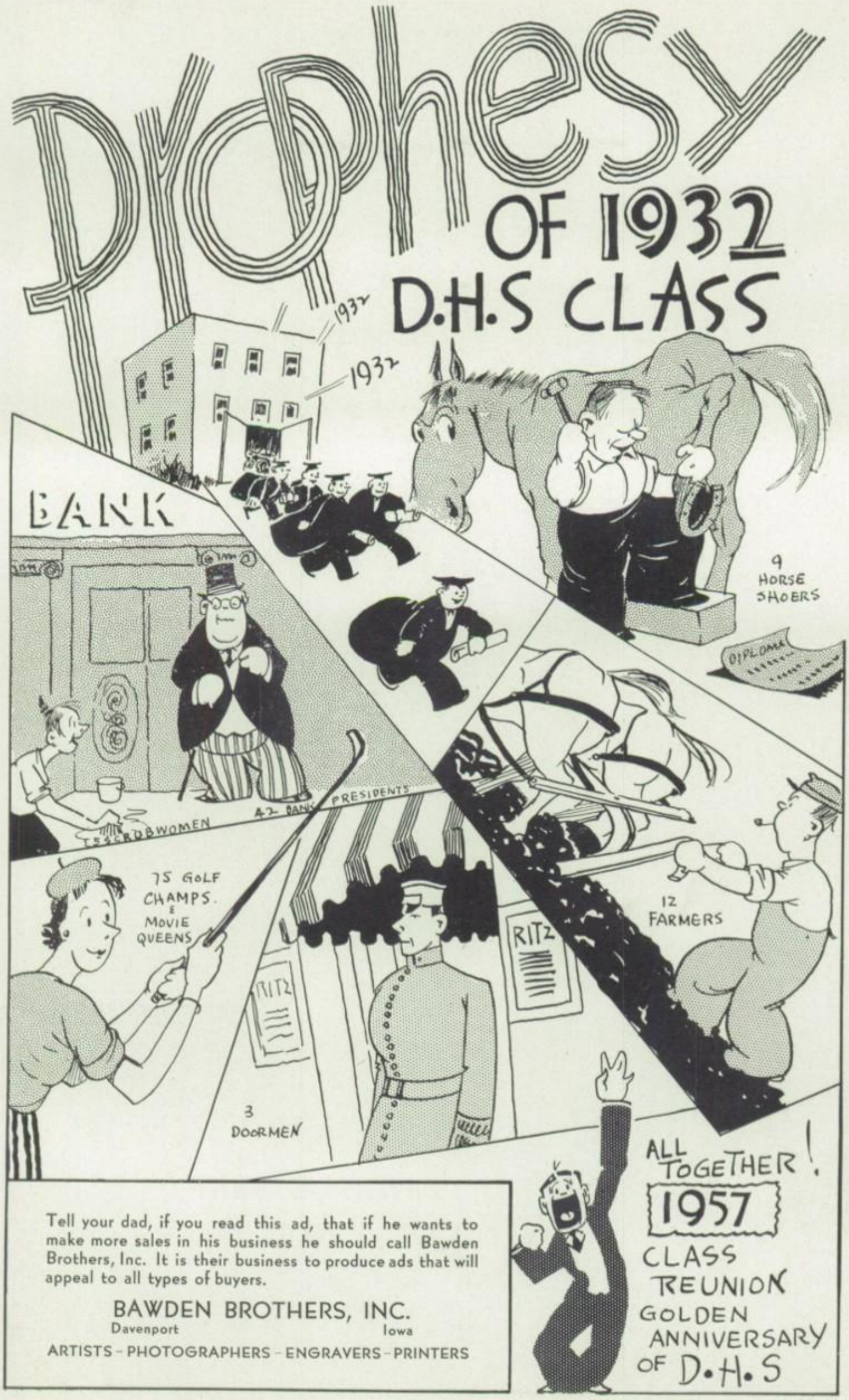

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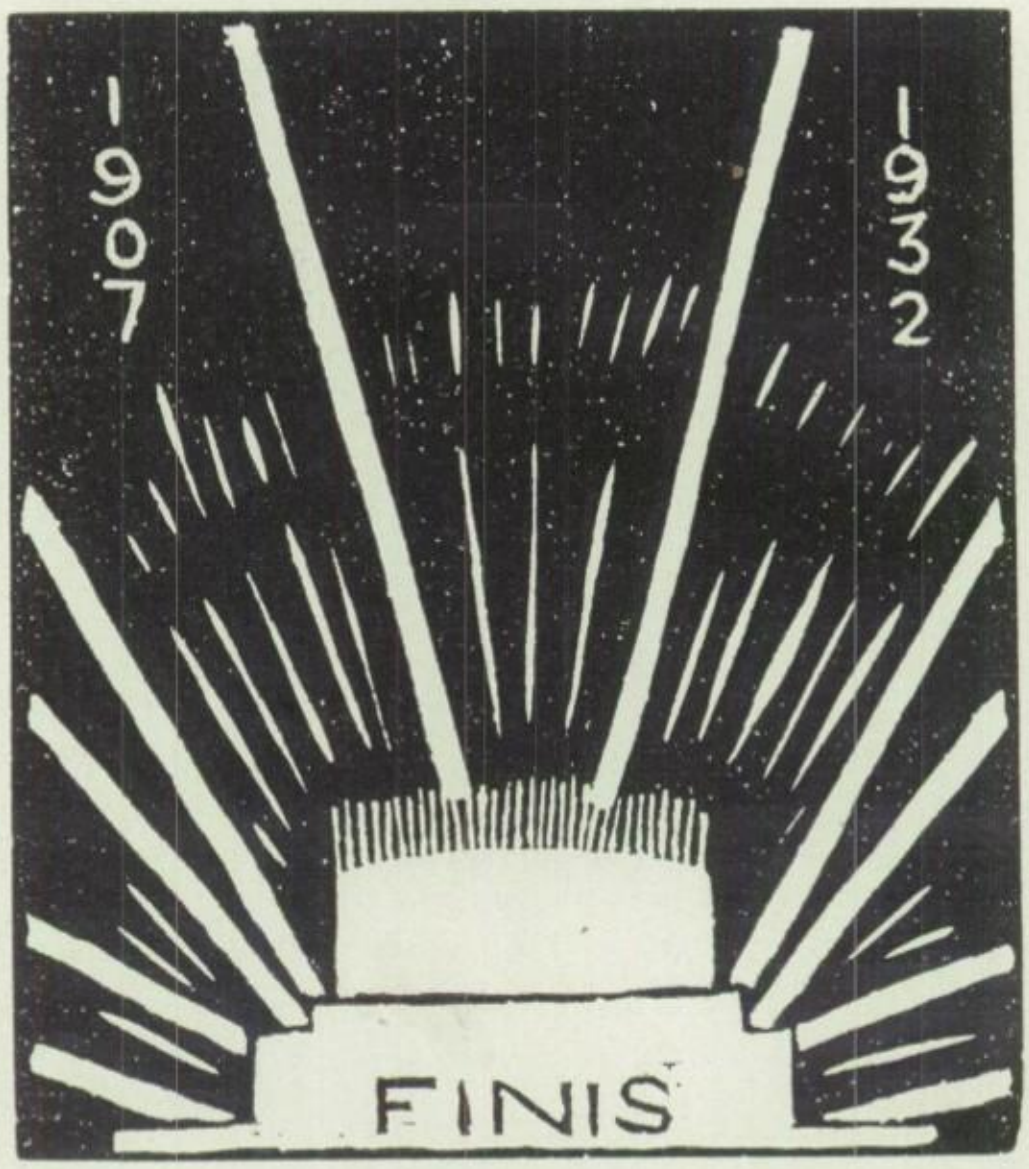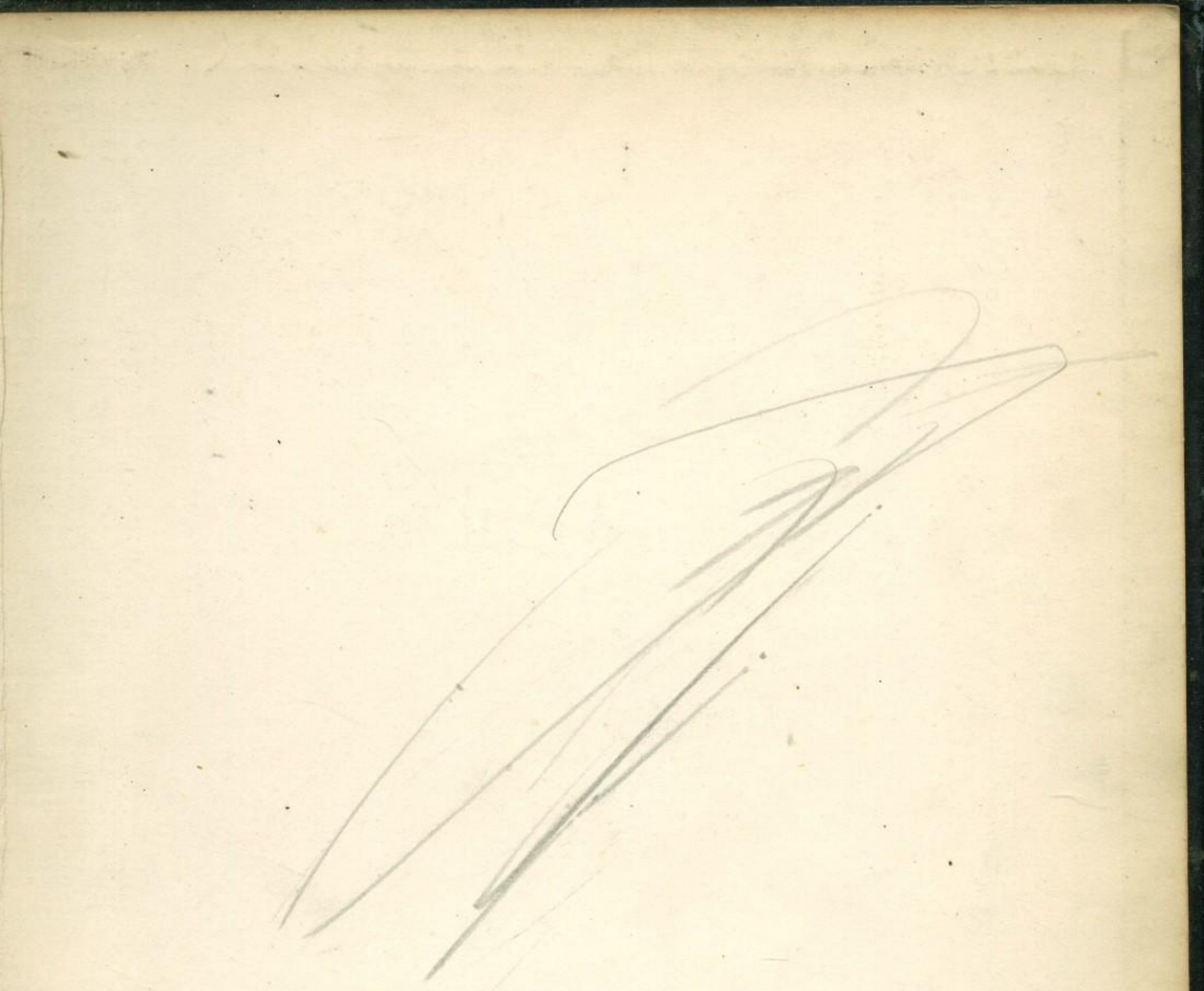
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